



The Times-News

Bush pulls into lead

Late Florida count leaves race in doubt into early morning

The Washington Post

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who was first elected to office just six years ago, appeared to clinch the presidency early Wednesday morning with a razor-thin victory in Florida over Vice President Al Gore after a dramatic night of counting that took the country through an emotional roller coaster and produced the closest electoral vote margin since 1916.

Bush's apparent victory came eight years after Bill Clinton defeated his father, then President George Bush.

Bush's victory was declared just before 12:30 a.m. MST, setting off cheers among



the GOP nominee's supporters who had gathered in the rain on the streets near the Texas Capitol.

Even after 1 a.m. MST, the traditionally

cautious Associated Press said uncounted votes in two Florida counties still could change the outcome.

The two presidential candidates spent a

Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush, left, along with his parents, George Bush and Barbara, watch election returns Tuesday evening in Austin, Texas.

fretful night as they watched the unfolding drama in the states' their headquarters in Austin and Nashville, sparked by a premature call by the networks that put Florida and its 25 votes into Gore's column early in the evening, only to be retracted later.

The see-saw presidential race guaranteed that Bush will come to the White House in January facing an enormous challenge in trying to unite a country that appeared sharply divided Tuesday night and with both the House and Senate closely split between the two major parties.

Bush had a tiny lead in the popular vote and the final results could turn out closer than any race since 1968.

Green Party nominee Ralph Nader was falling well short of the 5 percent threshold he needs to qualify his party for federal funds in 2004, and no other candidate was claiming even 1 percent. But Nader appeared to be winning enough votes in states such as Iowa, Oregon, Arkansas and

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Familiar faces



Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb, left, tells Commissioner Gary Grindstaff that election results will be delayed. One of two ballot-counting machines at the county courthouse broke down Tuesday evening. Loeb and Grindstaff were waiting for news at Republican Party headquarters, but it turned out to be a long night.

Dems cut into GOP majority

New Yorkers elect Clinton to Senate

The Washington Post

Triumphing in several key races, Democrats Tuesday appeared likely to cut into the Republican majority in the Senate by full short of wresting control of the chamber from the GOP.

Democrats picked up seats in Delaware and Minnesota and

were headed toward victory in Florida, but they lost seats in Virginia and Nevada. Needing a net gain of five seats to win control of the Senate, Democrats had to win all the remaining close races to reach that goal, but were trailing in some of those contests.

In New York, home to the highest-profile and most expensive Senate battle of the campaign, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton defeated Republican Rep. Rick Lazio to succeed retiring Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D).

Instead, there is likely to be a smaller GOP majority - which could lead to more deadlock or force the two sides to cooperate.

In the House, meanwhile, Republicans battled Democrats for continued control, winning five seats in the East but giving two back in New York and Oklahoma. Democrats looked to California for offsetting gains.

"We're looking pretty good," said Speaker Dennis Hastert, hoping for two more years of GOP control.



Hillary Rodham Clinton

Incumbents lead in TF commissioner races

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The final numbers weren't in Tuesday night, but two incumbent commissioners were leading independent challengers in Twin Falls County.

Only 28 of 47 precincts were reporting late Tuesday. Totals were slowed after one of the county's two ballot counting machines experienced mechanical problems and had to be shut down, County Clerk Bob Fort said.

In District 1, Gary Grindstaff, an incumbent Republican, had 7,452 votes, or 54 percent; Bull independent Bill Chisholm had 6,442 votes, or 46 percent.

In District 3, Bill Brockman, an



More results: Pages B1, B7-8
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incumbent Republican, had 10,266 votes, or 88 percent; write-in independent Mike Ihler had 1,452 votes, or 12 percent.

Both races were defined by the debate over large-scale dairy operations in the county - and both races marked a first re-election run for the incumbents. Grindstaff was appointed to the District 1 seat in February; Brockman was appointed in 1999.

Here's a rundown of results from other local races Tuesday night:

Twin Falls County sheriff: Final results were unavailable in the race between incumbent Sheriff Wayne Tousley and Republican challenger Jerry Packer.

Tousley, an independent running for his third term, had 7,853 votes, or 55 percent, with 28 out of 47 precincts reporting. Packer,

who retired from the Idaho Department of Probation and Parole about three years ago, had 6,317 votes.

Jerome County: With nine of 12 precincts reporting, incumbent Republican Sheriff Jim Weaver was ahead of two independent challengers late Tuesday.

Weaver received 1,896 votes, or 46 percent. Wayne Childers got 1,204 votes, or 29 percent, and Jerry Martinez got 1,046 votes, or 25 percent.

Weaver was elected sheriff in November 1996, and defeated Bill Reid in the May 23 Republican primary.

Childers is a former Jerome County deputy, and Martinez is a

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Vandalism shuts down Jerome school

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

JEROME - One juvenile is in custody, and other arrests might follow, in the wake of a vandalism spree Tuesday that closed a Jerome grade school.

Central Elementary School will likely reopen today, as workers spent Tuesday cleaning up from the school vandalism, probably part of a spree across town.

Vandals caused at least \$10,000 damage at the school, targeting computers, the

library and classroom door windows. And police think the same vandals might have smashed car windows and set a car on fire.

"In my experience, this was the most extensive vandalism I've seen," Central Elementary Principal Alice Hocklander said.

One juvenile has been charged with burglary in connection with a Monday shoplifting at a Jerome store, which might be related to the vandalism.

Please see VANDALISM, Page A2



George Wisk, right, and John Black work on replacing a door destroyed in an early Tuesday morning vandalism incident at Central Elementary School in Jerome. Vandals caused at least \$10,000 damage at the school.

Teen-ager finds mother after 15-year absence

The Associated Press

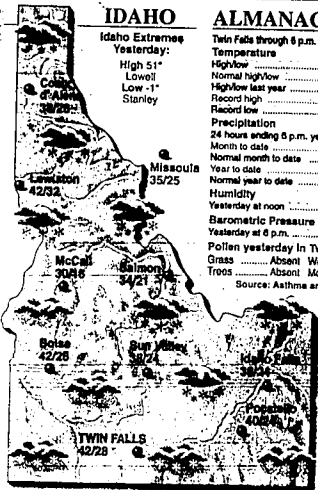
PORTLAND, Ore. - An 18-year-old woman walked into a Nevada sheriff's department and told officers that she believed she once was called "Fallon," that she thought she was born in October, and that she may have had a twin brother named Dustin.

She also said that she had never attended school or gone to the doctor. Investigators checked birth records and deduced that the young woman was Fallon Marie Hodges.

And on Sunday, Hodges was reunited

Please see TEEN-AGER, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



IDAHO
Idaho Extremes
Yesterday:
Low: -1°
High: 11°
Low: -1°
High: 11°
Starry

ALMANAC
Twin Falls from 8 p.m. yesterday
Temperature
High/Low: 40°/22°
Normal high/low: 52°/29°
Record high: 70° in 1999
Record low: 14° in 1971
Precipitation
24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday: trace
Month to date: 0.01"
Normal month to date: 28"
Year to date: 7.1°
Normal year to date: 8.4°
Humidity
Yesterday at noon: 60%
Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 30.17 in.
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass: Absent
Weeds: Absent
Trees: Absent
Source: Absent and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather.
Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2000

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Cloudy and chilly with rain and snow. ▲ 42°	Rain and snow changing to all snow. ▼ 28°	Cold with a few snow showers. ▲ 38° ▼ 24°	Still cold with a snow shower. ▲ 36° ▼ 20°	Cold with a snow shower possible. ▲ 38° ▼ 24°	Partly sunny and cold. ▲ 40° ▼ 24°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mostly cloudy and cold today with some rain and snow; snow levels will vary between 2,500 and 3,500 feet. The precipitation will wait until this afternoon.

Boise: Cloudy today with mixed rain and snow; snow levels will vary between 2,500 and 4,000 feet. Cloudy tonight with snow showers. Mostly cloudy and cold tomorrow; still a few snow showers.

Northern Nevada: A front that will sweep across northern Nevada today will bring a few showers of rain and snow. Mostly cloudy and cold tonight and tomorrow with a couple of snow showers.

Northern Utah: Becoming cloudy in the west this morning, then there will be some light rain and snow this afternoon. Clouds will increase across the east today. Cold tonight and tomorrow with snow showers.

Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy and cold today with some rain and snow; snow levels generally 2,000-3,000 feet with several inches accumulation above 4,000 feet. There will be snow showers tonight and tomorrow.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 93° in McAllen, TX Low -7° in Cut Bank, MT

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are mean positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
Calgary	18	16	15	14	13
Edmonton	20	18	17	16	15
Halifax	20	18	17	16	15
Montreal	20	18	17	16	15
Ottawa	20	18	17	16	15
Quebec	20	18	17	16	15
Regina	20	18	17	16	15
Saskatoon	20	18	17	16	15
Toronto	20	18	17	16	15
Vancouver	20	18	17	16	15
Victoria	20	18	17	16	15
Winnipeg	20	18	17	16	15

SUN AND MOON

Surfing today	7:21 a.m.
Sunset today	5:22 p.m.
Moonrise today	4:11 p.m.
Moonset today	3:31 a.m.
Full	Nov 11
Last	Nov 18
Now	Nov 25
First	Dec 3

UV INDEX TODAY

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
Atlanta	71	60	59	58	57
Baltimore	68	58	57	56	55
Birmingham	68	58	57	56	55
Boston	58	48	47	46	45
Charlotte	58	48	47	46	45
Chicago	58	48	47	46	45
Cleveland	58	48	47	46	45
Denver	58	48	47	46	45
Des Moines	58	48	47	46	45
Detroit	58	48	47	46	45
Fort Worth	58	48	47	46	45
Houston	58	48	47	46	45
Indianapolis	58	48	47	46	45
Jacksonville	58	48	47	46	45
Kansas City	58	48	47	46	45
Las Vegas	58	48	47	46	45
Little Rock	58	48	47	46	45
Los Angeles	58	48	47	46	45
Madison	58	48	47	46	45
Memphis	58	48	47	46	45
Miami	58	48	47	46	45
Minneapolis	58	48	47	46	45
Mobile	58	48	47	46	45
Montgomery	58	48	47	46	45
New York	58	48	47	46	45
Oakland	58	48	47	46	45
Orlando	58	48	47	46	45
Philadelphia	58	48	47	46	45
Phoenix	58	48	47	46	45
Portland, ME	58	48	47	46	45
Raleigh	58	48	47	46	45
Reno	58	48	47	46	45
Richmond	58	48	47	46	45
Salt Lake City	58	48	47	46	45
San Antonio	58	48	47	46	45
San Diego	58	48	47	46	45
San Francisco	58	48	47	46	45
Seattle	58	48	47	46	45
Tucson	58	48	47	46	45
Washington, DC	58	48	47	46	45

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
Boise	42	32	31	30	29
Bonanza Ferry	38	28	27	26	25
Burley	42	32	31	30	29
Coeur d'Alene	38	28	27	26	25
Elmore, OR	38	28	27	26	25
Grangeville	38	28	27	26	25
Hagerman	38	28	27	26	25
Idaho Falls	38	28	27	26	25
Kalispell, MT	38	28	27	26	25
Lewiston	42	32	31	30	29
Malad	38	28	27	26	25
Malta	29	19	18	17	16

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Investigators confirm crane ripped jet open in Taiwan

“Aoyuan, Taiwan (AP) — One week after the deadly crash of a Singapore Airlines jetliner, the airport runway remains an eerie memorial: melted suitcases, crumpled shirts, a Hello Kitty doll, scattered pink and purple socks — and a mangled construction crane.

Investigators confirmed for the first time Tuesday that it was the crane that ripped open the belly of the jumbo jet as it hurtled down the runway. Eighty-two people died in the fiery take-off attempt.

“Bodies just began to fall out,” David Lee, an investigator with Taiwan’s Aviation Safety Council, told reporters at Chiang Kai-shek Airport during the first public look at the runway wreckage.

Teen-ager

Continued from A1

she had spent her life moving from place to place with her baby sister and the woman’s boyfriend.

“Different places. Sometimes every day,” Hodges told KVAL. “I’m well-traveled. Got any questions about vacationing?”

Hodges said the couple led her to believe she had been abandoned by her mother. “I believed all the lies they told me, which was a lot. I’m finding out. So if there was any resentment now, it’s on them, definitely,” she said.

Hodges told police that the couple recently left her in Lovelock, Nev., about 90 miles northeast of Reno. She waited for a month before walking into a sheriff’s office last week and asking for the help that finally helped her get home.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Burley-Rupert: 677-4042
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Commissioners

Continued from A1

detective at the sheriff’s department.

With nine precincts reporting, Republican Veronica Lierman was ahead of her independent challenger Lee Halper for the District 1 commissioner’s seat late Tuesday.

Lierman, a former commissioner, received 2,663 votes, or 67 percent. Halper got 1,319 votes, or 33 percent.

Blaire County: In the District 1 commission race, incumbent Democrat Dennis Wright won with 4,274 votes, or 62 percent. Independent James R. Super got 2,587, or 38 percent.

In District 3, Democrat Sarah Michael won a three-way race with 4,420 votes, or 59 percent, beating out Republican Ivan Swanner, with 2,019 votes, or 27 percent, and independent Susan Noel, with 1,083 ties, or 14 percent.

About 79 percent of registered voters turned out, casting a total of 8,269 votes.

Gooding County: Final returns in Gooding County’s race for an open seat on the county commission presented Republican Rob Sauer with a solid victory over independent candidate Donald Cogger.

Sauer had captured 70 percent of the vote. The Republican had earned 3,304 votes compared with 1,463 votes earned by Cogger, who had 30 percent of the vote. The men vied for a seat vacated by incumbent Win Hensley.

Lincoln County: A bid for re-election slipped past incumbent Commissioner Marilyn Brookbank, a Democrat, who lost by 24 votes to Republican challenger Rusty Parker.

Parker won with 746 votes, or 50 percent, to Brookbank’s 740 votes, or 49 percent. Write-in candidate John Evans, who lost to Parker in the Republican primary, earned just 21 votes or 1 percent of the vote.

Shelby Stephen Southwick, a Republican, earned overwhelming support for re-election, capturing 986 votes, or 67 percent. Write-in

Local votes

Here’s how presidential candidates fared in local counties:

	Bush	Gore	Perot
Blaine	3,528	3,748	56
Campa	359	113	20
Cassia	5,983	1,087	137
Emery	2,544	950	32
Gooding	3,265	1,292	134
Jerome	2,965	347	86
Lincoln	1,043	404	49
Minidoka	4,907	1,344	137
Twin Falls	9,599	3,881	258

Mag. Valley total 34,436 13,756 909

* Partial results

challenger Carol Boudreau, who lost in the GOP primary, earned 487 votes, or 33 percent.

CSI trustees: With about half of voting precincts in Twin Falls and Jerome counties reporting by mid-night Tuesday, incumbents on the College of Southern Idaho’s governing board were far out in front of their challengers. Final results were unavailable Tuesday night.

Incumbent William Babcock, first elected in 1976, had earned 73 percent of the vote while his challenger, Kimberly pastor J. Pat Branch, had 27 percent of the vote. Babcock had earned 8,390 votes to Branch’s 3,038.

Incumbent Donna Brizee, elected in 1988 after winning an open race against 10 opponents — had earned 73 percent of the vote, or 3,899 votes. Challenger Burke Richman, a financial adviser for American Express, had earned 3,054 votes or 27 percent of the vote.

Cassia County: Voters elected a new sheriff to take over for his boss.

Voters elected sheriff Capt. Jim Higns over Sheriff Billy Crystal. Higns, a Republican, earned 5,432 votes, or 75 percent, to Crystal, who earned 1,797 votes as an independent.

Higns thanked supporters, and pledged to give his best effort as the county’s top law officer.

Vandalism

Continued from A1

ism, Jerome police commander Dean Larsen said. The shoplifter went into the store alone, but other juveniles might have been waiting outside, Larsen said.

The juvenile charged with burglary, who has not been identified, was held Tuesday at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls.

Police have targeted four juvenile suspects, all around 15 years old, in connection with the vandalism.

At about 3 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome police responded to an alarm at the school and discovered the school’s library had been vandalized, Larsen said.

Nobody was at the school when police arrived, he said.

“It wasn’t until about 5:20 a.m. that more damage in the main building was found — damage that closed the school.”

“There wasn’t enough time to clean up,” Hocklander said. The closure allowed for cleanup and gave police time to look for evidence, she said.

The vandals apparently entered the school by breaking down into the boiler room, Hocklander said. The vandals damaged the library and administration office and broke classroom door windows.

Library and office computers were smashed, windows were broken, book shelves were pushed over and a music room door was battered. Damage totaled \$10,000 to \$15,000, she said.

“We also lost a lot of hours in cleanup and restocking shelves,” Hocklander said. “The school has insurance, but that certainly doesn’t make up for a lost day of school.”

Some cars were damaged throughout town, and one car set on fire, Larsen said. The car vandalism is probably linked to the vandalism at Central Elementary, he said.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3246.

Call 734-6326

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LOTTERY UPDATE

POWERBALL

Saturday, November 4, numbers

5 9 22 34 42

POWERBALL NUMBER 2

Tuesday, November 7, numbers

RollOver

12 18 21 23 26

WildCard

Saturday, November 4, numbers

0 15 23 27 28

WILD CARD: Ace of hearts

Tuesday, November 7, numbers

Pick 3

Idaho

6 9 5

Buy your Powerball and Wildcard tickets!
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Wildcard Jackpot \$180,000!

Bush

Continued from A1

Wisconsin to have denied Gore the presidency.

Network projections gave two hotly contested big states to Gore early in the evening — Pennsylvania with 23 electoral votes and Michigan with 18 — setting the stage for the excitement to come. But without Florida, Gore's route to victory became significantly more difficult than it had appeared when his advisers believed they could count the Sunshine State in his column.

The networks also projected that Gore would win Maryland, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington and Washington D.C.

The networks said Bush would win Virginia, Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming.

In Wisconsin, Bush took a slender lead early Wednesday morning with just over 80 percent of the vote counted, after trailing Gore much of the night. Gore led by less than 10,000 votes in Iowa with about more than 90 percent of the precincts reporting. Bush led in Florida with more of the 90 percent of the precincts reporting. In Oregon with about three-fifths of the precincts reporting, Bush had a small lead over Gore.

Many of the states Bush won were reliably Republican states, but the Texas governor's decision to try to enlarge the electoral map by challenging Gore in traditional Democratic areas appeared to be paying dividends, and his victory in the vice president's home state of Tennessee was a psychological blow to the Gore campaign.

The early projection that Gore would win Florida represented a potentially crippling blow to Bush's hopes of winning the White House, but in a stunning development, all the networks later pulled back those projections, citing faulty data in their samples and throwing the state into the undecided column.

The on-again, off-again status of Florida added to the confusion of an already tense night, as the closest presidential race in a generation lived up to its advanced billing and the campaigns anxiously calculated and recalculated what it would take to achieve the 270 electoral votes needed to succeed Clinton in office.

Even before the networks reversed themselves, Bush advisers claimed they would still win the state, arguing that the Texas governor was running ahead of the campaign's projections in some key counties and that he would win a big majority of the roughly half a million or more absentee ballots.

But working on Gore's behalf was the fact that several strong Democratic counties were still

being counted. There were also reports of confusion over ballots in Palm Beach County, where voters who thought they were voting for Gore may have voted by accident for Pat Buchanan.

The exit polls found that those voters who made up their minds in the last week went more heavily for Gore than for Bush. Women voted strongly for Gore while men supported Bush just as heavily. Bush and Gore were roughly even in every age group, including those older than 65, who were targeted heavily by both candidates on Social Security and prescription drugs.

As the drama of the tight race began to play out through the afternoon, Gore advisers put their candidate on the telephone and on satellite television in the critical states and cranked up a get-out-the-vote effort that already was running at maximum speed.

From the campaign war room in Nashville, Gore's team rushed additional help into states such as New Hampshire, whose four electoral votes suddenly loomed critical, and redoubled efforts to swell the vote in some western states that looked more competitive than expected.

At Bush's headquarters in Austin, his advisers, who had projected great confidence early in the day, also moved into high gear, initially targeting the Florida Panhandle for additional vote calls. Bush himself also made calls into radio stations in Pennsylvania before the polls closed, given the potential significance of that state.

In Missouri, a circuit court judge ordered that the polls in St. Louis remain open until 10 p.m. — three hours more than normal — because of the long lines of people waiting to vote. Democratic officials were trying to keep polls open in several other states as well in an effort to take advantage of an outpouring of voters.

Tuesday's voting came after the most competitive presidential race since John F. Kennedy defeated Richard M. Nixon in 1960 by two-tenths of a percent.

ther Bush nor Gore could gain a decisive advantage in the final nine weeks of campaigning.

The presidential race was also the longest general election contest in history, one that began immediately after Bush and Gore effectively wrapped up their party's nominations in mid-March.

Bush led Gore in the polls through most of 1999, but Gore emerged from the primaries in better shape than Bush, who had survived a scare from Arizona Sen. John McCain and a nasty and negative primary in South Carolina that pushed him to the right. The polls taken immediately after the primaries showed the two men running virtually even.

Bush, however, had a clear plan for the post-primary period, while Gore did not. Bush set out to bolster his credentials on issues and vigorously compete for support on terrain normally favorable to the Democrats, such as education and Social Security, and he used a series of policy speeches to move himself to the center.

In contrast, Gore found himself embroiled in the controversy over whether Elian Gonzalez should be allowed to remain in the United States or returned to Cuba and ran a lackluster campaign through the spring. He tried out several messages — attacking Bush on experience, challenging Bush on Social Security, bashing Bush's record in Texas.

In July, Bush and Gore turned their attention to selecting running mates. Bush went through a lengthy list of possibilities, but in the end, he pulled a surprise, tapping the man who had been in charge of his search team, former defense secretary Dick Cheney.

Cheney, from Wyoming, offered Bush no discernible political advantage — Wyoming's three electoral votes paled compared with Pennsylvania's 23, for example — but came with a reputation as a politician of sound judgment who, despite a strongly conservative voting record in Congress, had worked well with Democrats.

Justices hear air case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court justices voiced skepticism Tuesday about ordering the federal government to change decades of clean-air policy and begin considering compliance costs — not just health benefits — in setting nationwide air-quality standards.

A lawyer for industry groups asked the justices to rule that federal Clean

Air Act requires the Environmental Protection Agency to weigh the cost of reducing harmful emissions against the benefits of improved air quality.

Justice John Paul Stevens said the industry groups appeared to be seeking a rule that the EPA must set air-quality standards "to protect the public health, provided it doesn't cost too much."



Festival of Trees

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This year's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Festival of Trees "Visions of Christmas" will benefit Area Quick Response Units and the Heart Fund.

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You or your business can be a part of this year's Festival of Trees by donating a decorated tree, wreath or Christmas accessory. Or give the gift of volunteering your time and talents. Call MVRMC Foundation at 737-2481 for information.

Gala Celebration: Wednesday, December 6, 2000

Festival Exhibition: Thursday, December 7 - Sunday, December 10, 2000

241 Main Ave. West in Downtown Twin Falls



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EDITORIAL

Further measures needed to protect students on Filer

Traffic has slowed to a crawl in front of Twin Falls High School in the past six weeks, a result of the Twin Falls City Council's efforts to prevent students from being hit while crossing Filer Avenue East.

And yet the accidents continue. A Twin Falls High School junior was hurt when hit by a van while crossing Filer on Oct. 17.

Maybe a 15 mph speed limit isn't the answer. As long as kids are kids, they will continue to step into crosswalks without looking, no matter how slowly the traffic is moving.

Speed bumps may be the next step for protecting students on Filer Avenue East.

Maybe it's time for the city to consider other ideas.

An obvious alternative would be to install a succession of speed bumps on Filer between Locust Street North and Madrona Street North. Speed bumps not only slow traffic, they force drivers to pay more attention to the road in front of them.

Another option would be to put up stop signs at the crosswalk in front of the high school, or perhaps a light.

It seems to us that those are better — and in the long run, cheaper — solutions than focusing the Twin Falls police department's patrol efforts around the high school during school hours.

The goal, after all, is not to catch motorists doing something wrong. It's to protect children. Anything that forces drivers to be more alert when trav-

eling Filer serves that purpose.

And it's likely to be more effective than putting up more, and brighter, traffic signs — as the city is planning to do.

Excessive speed is a chronic danger in every school zone within Twin Falls, particularly since so many of them are near major thoroughfares — Second Avenue, Filer Avenue West, Eastland Avenue, to name a few. Twin Falls police have at one time or another concentrated patrol resources in all of those areas to slow drivers down.

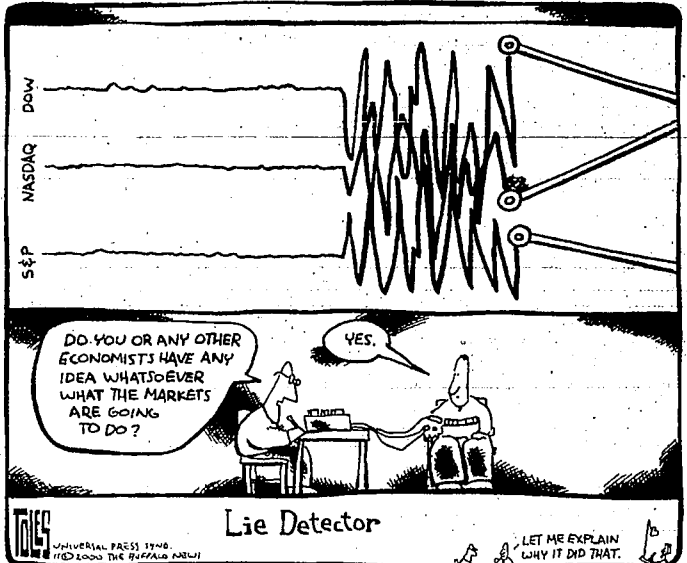
But when the officers turn their attention elsewhere, motorists inevitably speed up again. Writing more tickets simply doesn't slow drivers down over the long run.

Physical barriers do, as evidenced by the College of Southern Idaho campus. CSI accommodates thousands of vehicles and pedestrians every day, in safety, without a traffic cop in sight.

The reason? The campus is speckled with speed bumps.

The city should consider doing likewise with artificial barriers on Filer Avenue East, but that would be only part of the answer. Parents need to reinforce the message that children are not immortal, no matter how many of them ignore the dangers of traffic.

Stop, look and listen is a lesson straight out of kindergarten. It's one that some older students could stand to review.



A Frenchman's enduring view of America

Alexis de Tocqueville (1805-1859) wouldn't have been surprised by the campaign's bitterness, with one candidate — Al Gore — cast as a liar and the other — George Bush — as an imbecile. Tocqueville would have had an interesting explanation, because even though he was French, he understood the United States as well as anyone, before or since. His "Democracy in America" remains the "best book ever written on democracy and the best book ever written on America," say political scientists Harvey C. Mansfield and Delba Winthrop in their major new translation.

Tocqueville arrived in the United States in 1830 in his mid-20s. He stayed nine months and traveled widely to New York, Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Memphis, New Orleans, Washington and the frontier areas of Michigan and Wisconsin. He talked to President Andrew Jackson, former President John Quincy Adams, Daniel Webster and many others. Tocqueville aimed to see what might await France, which, despite its revolution, remained bitterly divided over democracy's value.

What he discovered was that America's democracy was not just government and politics. It was a set of beliefs, values and practices about what people should expect from life. Consider his opening lines (slightly abbreviated): "Among the new objects that attracted my attention during my stay in the United States, none struck my eye more vividly than the equality of conditions. I discovered without difficulty the enormous influence that this primary fact exerts on the course of society; it gives a certain direction to public spirit, a certain turn to the laws ... it creates opinions ... and modifies everything it does not produce."

In "Democracy in America" — published in two volumes, in 1835 and 1840 — Tocqueville showed how this new American sensibility permeated society, from politics to poetry. What he meant by "equality of conditions" was closer to our "equality of opportunity" than to "equality of results." It was, he writes, "the right to live in the same manner and pursue wealth by the same means ..."

Here was America's novelty — the assumption that no one was automatically superior to anyone else. This separated America from the Old World's aristocratic heritage. There, property was mainly inherited, not acquired. Social, economic and political standing flowed heavily from birth, not talent or labor. People knew their place.

Americans were ambitious and acquisitive. Tocqueville recognized how Americans' appetite for equality bred materialism which, far from satisfying people, made them more anxious: "It is a strange thing to see with what sort of feverish ardor Americans pursue well-being and how they show themselves constantly tormented by a vague fear of not having chosen the shortest route that can lead to it ... In addition to the goods that (the American) possesses, at each instant, he imagines a thousand others that death will prevent him from enjoying if he does not hasten."

What's astonishing is that Tocqueville extracted these conclusions from a country that seems so far removed from us — Tocqueville's enduring insights about many features of national character are virtually indestructible.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Though admiring of America, Tocqueville was hardly uncritical. Democratic values, he thought, often encouraged conformity. He scathingly described the treatment of Native Americans and felt that slavery might lead to a race war. As for politics, he noted that elections inspired "intrigues" and "agitation."

He may have understated the case. In her book, "Inheriting the Revolution," historian Joyce Appleby of UCLA shows that early-19th century politics could be incredibly bitter. Duels remained a way of settling scores. Writes Appleby: "Andrew Jackson ... slew a young political opponent in cold blood." (Now, that's the politics of personal destruction.)

But the defects of politics weren't crippling, because American democracy didn't depend exclusively on politics and government for its vitality. There were other outlets for democratic energies. Commerce had huge appeal. Civic associations of various sorts abounded. Religion — again, in many varieties — flourished. The country's sheer size offered ample opportunities. This was one of Tocqueville's central messages: Democracy could succeed in America because its passions could be absorbed in many different ways. Politics and government were important, but they weren't the only things that were important.

There was a big caveat, however. Tocqueville worried that Americans' obsession with individuality might become self-defeating selfishness and isolation. If people thought only of themselves and their families, they might be disengaged that they became vulnerable to the "despotism" even of a democratic government. Like many of Tocqueville's insights, this one remains relevant.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing editor
Mike Smith, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

Hold Home Depot accountable

This is in reply to "Accident deserves forgiveness," by Jim Lyons:

I do not have any resentments toward the forklift driver. I had the forklift driver move to my home within weeks after the funeral of my daughter, Janessa, to talk about the accident. I believe this accident was preventable, but it does not mean I have hatred toward the forklift driver.

I never took my eyes off Janessa. How do you think I can recall the countertops crushing my daughter? The debris of the countertops flew at least 55 feet. Anyone, including my whole family and other customers, could have been killed. It was like a war zone when the countertops hit the ground. No one had any idea of where these "bombs" were going to land.

I was doing my part as a parent. This was not just a freak accident. There have been four deaths alone at Home Depot stores nationwide just this past year.

In 1998, there were more than 185 injury claims a week. We must hold Home Depot accountable as a corporation, not just the Twin Falls store. There are no regulations to protect the consumer. If they were willing to change the practices that caused that accident, we wouldn't be going to the media about it. Home Depot has been unwilling to agree to improve safety standards with us. If no one is held accountable, then we can let drunk drivers on the road, murders go unpunished, etc.

Detering drunk driving will not bring back the children lost by the mothers who started Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. That does not mean that changes do not need to be made to prevent more accidents.

As for Mr. Lyons putting words into my daughter's mouth, I know that she would have said, "Mommy, I stand behind you the way. Please don't let another person die in these stores. I see how painful it was for you to see me get killed before your very eyes, and I see the tears you cry every day and every night. Please, Mommy, don't let me die in vain. I was a beautiful

and smart little girl and I didn't deserve to die while standing in a Home Depot store!"

Mr. Lyons, how dare you write a letter pointing the finger at a grieving mother. You have no idea what it's like to be in my situation.

JULIE HORNER
Twin Falls

Will education take back seat?

Concerning the Wendell bond issue: 1. To the Legislature — Idaho is one of only three states requiring a super majority for a school bond issue, and school bonds are the only vote decided by a majority of voters. It is time for a change; one "no" vote cancels out two "yes" votes, hardly a fair exchange.

2. To the Middle School Bond Committee — Despite rumors to the contrary, the committee did not lie to the public nor tell them "only what we wanted them to hear." This committee, made up of Wendell community members, your neighbors and friends, worked hard to try to provide the best solution to a critical problem. Goodness you, committee members. You did your best.

3. To the "yes" voters — Thank you for your participation. We know that you, whether young, old or middle-aged, care for our children and want them to have the best education possible in the safest and most congenial surroundings.

4. To the "no" voters — The problem "as not disappeared. It still exists, and we have to do something to solve it. Hopefully, those opposed will join us in seeking a solution. The process has always been open to the Wendell community. Anyone with contributions to make is encouraged to participate. Instead of this being a divisive issue, let us work together to give our children the chance they deserve. The quality of education is in the balance, and the future of these children is in our hands.

GAY PETERSEN
Wendell

'High stacking' at whose risk?

Generally, I enjoy reading letters on hot issues. But shame on Jim Lyons for his letter in the Oct. 21 paper. Perhaps, as you say, Mr. Lyons, you have empathy and sympathy for Janessa's mother, but you have your facts wrong. If you wanted the facts, why not walk the two blocks from your house to hers and talk with her about the accident? Why write in to the opinion page?

The examples you cite of other children hurt or killed in accidents were not cases in which a place of business was serving the public. In the case of Janessa, it was not a "freak accident."

The Home Depot and other warehouse stores have a high rate of accidents due to falling objects because of their practice of "high stacking" merchandise.

They know this to be true. That in mind, no accident can be considered just an accident but negligence. Instead of buying enough property to put excess merchandise in extra warehouses, they stack it above our heads, which contributes to the accidents. Come on, we don't live in Japan where we have to grow upward — we have plenty of property for safety's sake. So what's the bottom line on all of this efficiency of their high stacking?

Their 2-by-4's aren't cheaper than someone else's, and I don't think the employees are making more. That leaves the corporation. Which means us — the public — expendable to them. Instead of realizing they are having too many deaths and accidents to be considered safe, they take out another \$200,000 bond to pay another million-dollar death suit.

Personally, I am proud of Janessa's mom that she has not buckled under pressure. She wants her daughter's death to stand for something. That something is change in what are now non-existing industry standards so that when you or I walk into these stores we don't have to wonder if pallets are sturdy or the load stacked correctly.

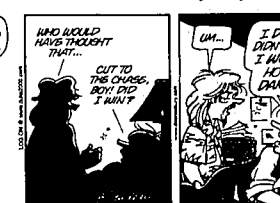
As for forgiveness, she heard how distraught the forklift driver was and called him to console him. Julie has gone out of her way to make sure he is protected from the media. Nobody can tell me that they don't at least look up more now in those stores since she has brought attention to this matter. Maybe it will be what saves your grandchild's life someday!

LINDA ROBINSON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



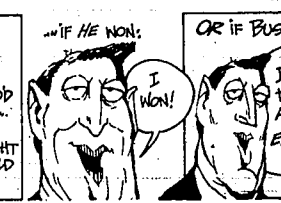
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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AROUND THE VALLEY

School Board reviews literacy test results

WENDELL - The School Board today is scheduled to review results from a spring reading test taken by students in kindergarten through third grades.

Elementary School Principal Karen Osman will review results from the spring 2000 Idaho Reading Indicator, a new statewide literacy test.

The board also will certify results from last month's failed bond issue election. The \$6.1 million bond issue to build a new middle school failed to get the two-thirds majority required to pass. Out of the 1,162 ballots cast, 708 voters - 61 percent - voted yes on the bond issue - 67 votes shy of the number needed to pass.

In other business, the board is scheduled to review the district's state technology grant application.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wendell High School library.

'A Closer Look' goes on display at Herrett Center

TWIN FALLS - A new display has been created in the Herrett Center's Browning/Keveran galleries located just outside the Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho.

"A Closer Look" features some of CSI's study collections. Herrett Exhibits Manager David Babb said the exhibit will remain on display through the end of January when a new display on the upcoming Twin Falls Centennial will be installed in the galleries.

"A Closer Look" contains some of the specimens used by CSI professors in their classes. They range from casts of skulls and artifacts used in the anthropology department to eggs, insects, flowers and fungi used in life sciences. Babb said the exhibit's collection of fossilized seeds has never been on public display and the eggs from birds of the world have not been displayed in many years.

Admission to Herrett galleries is free. The Herrett Center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and from 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Weed board to discuss tours, winter activities

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Noxious Weed Advisory Board will discuss upcoming tours and share programs at its next meeting.

The board will also discuss its winter schedule of activities.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 15 at the weed control office, 450 Sixth Avenue W.

CSI schedules annual Magic Mud fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Department will hold its Magic Mud fund-raiser the week before Thanksgiving to give shoppers a head start on finding unique holiday gifts.

The annual event features the works of many students and commercial potters from throughout Southern Idaho, including Fine Arts Department founder LaVer Steel.

The event has been extended to a full week, Nov. 14-18 and Nov. 21, from the traditional two or three-day weekend at the Herrett Center at CSI.

CSI art professor and Magic Mud organizer Bill West said more students will be involved in this year's show. More items will be for sale, and there should be gift items for every budget. Shoppers can expect to find bowls, platters, vases, pitchers, jugs, candle holders, lamps, casseroles, bean pots, globes, cups and decorative and sculpted items.

A free public reception is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 14 with a cake firing demonstration at 6:30 p.m.

Herrett Center and Magic Mud sale hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 15-16, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 17, 1 to 9 p.m. Nov. 18, and 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 21. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2655 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

Election results move slowly

By N.S. Nakkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With only partial results available in Magic Valley legislative races Tuesday evening, incumbents were leading in most races.

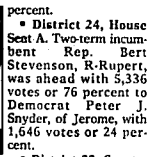
• District 21, House Seat B. Incumbent Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, was leading with 7,327 votes or 61 percent to Democratic challenger, Richard Anderson of Shoshone, with 4,734 votes or 39 percent.

• District 24, House Seat A. Two-term incumbent Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, was ahead with 5,336 votes or 76 percent to Democrat Peter J. Snyder, of Jerome, with 1,646 votes or 24 percent.

• District 22, Senate. In this race, Buhl Democrat Carol Stennett, despite asserting she has no chance to win, 825 votes or 31 percent took on incumbent Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, with 1,848 votes or 69 percent.



Celia Gould



Butch Otter



Celia Gould

• District 22, House Seat A. One of the top candidates for the office of lieutenant governor, should Butch Otter win his bid for Congress, incumbent Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, was leading 2021 votes or 83 percent to challenger Jonathan Stump, a Filer Libertarian, 414 votes or 17 percent.

• District 23, House Seat B. There were no incumbents in this race. Chuck E. Chapman, of the Constitutional Party Twin Falls, was trailing with 671 votes or 17 percent, to Republican George Swan, of

Twin Falls, who had 3,310 votes or 83 percent. Swan, a former rancher, was nominated by county Republicans as a stand-in for Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, who dropped out of the race in April, the day after the deadline to file for candidacy.

• District 24, House Seat B. Despite trying to drop out of this race, Jerome Democrat Monie Smith was too late to remove her name from the ballot but she was trailing with 1,446 votes or 20 percent to incumbent Rep. Maxine Buhl, R-Jerome, with 5,737 votes or 80 percent.

Times-News writer N.S. Nakkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nsi@magicvalley.com

Local turnout looks strong

By Michael Journe
and Ruth Stroeter
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - About a dozen would-be voters quietly waited for their opportunity in the booth Tuesday afternoon.

"It's been steady all day," said election worker Laurel Crawford, watching the growing line at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

But the seemingly high voter turnout - which appeared consistent across the Magic Valley - wasn't all Crawford and her co-workers were excited about. By 2 p.m. more than 70 voters had also registered to vote on Election Day - including lots of younger, college-age voters.

"We think that's really exciting," said Glenda Barlow, Idaho election officials weren't sure what to expect. Despite a tight presidential race nationally, some thought the certainty that Republican Gov. George W. Bush of Texas would take Idaho's four electoral votes would keep voters away from the polls.

But hotly contested local races might have piqued enough interest to bring out Magic Valley voters.

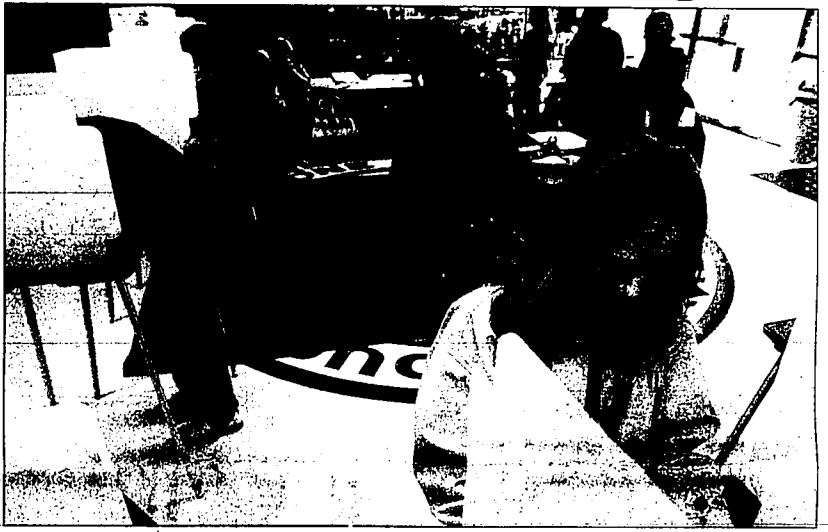
Not surprisingly, Rep. Robert Stuart overwhelmingly supported Bush - with some support for Democrat Al Gore.

One group of the younger voters Barlow talked about - Almee Boyd, Michael Hayes and Jennifer Johnson - all wanted to vote for Green Party nominee Ralph Nader for president. But the College of Southern Idaho students felt they would help Bush by casting a Nader ballot.

"I don't like anything Bush stands for," Hayes said.

All three settled on Gore.

Gene and Becky Jacobsen also said they were voting for the lesser of two evils - but they settled on



College of Southern Idaho student, Nicke Ross 21, votes at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon.

Bush. Gene Jacobsen said he usually votes Democrat, but said many of Gore's strident environmental ideas drove him to vote for Bush.

The CSI trio also voted for Bill Chisholm, in the Twin Falls County Commission race in District 1. Chisholm, an independent candidate and longtime environmental activist is challenging Republican Gary Grindstaff, making Twin Falls County's dairy debate the core of his campaign.

Vince Gibson voted a straight Republican ticket, with the exception of Chisholm, who was convicted

several years ago on a charge of throwing paint at a train carrying nuclear waste through a Pocatello rail yard.

"He's shown he'll do anything to do what's right, even if it's against the law," Gibson said.

Chisholm's message also resonated well with the Jacobsens, former Hollister residents.

"It's not fair for people to put all of their life savings into a home and then not be able to live there or sell it because of the smell," said Becky Jacobsen.

Polling officials in Burley also

reported a seemingly busier day than usual.

At some locations, the dutiful voters who showed up before 8 a.m. were thwarted.

"They started lining up at 7:30 this morning," Jackie Beaver said Tuesday, manning a precinct at the Burley Inn. "And a lot of them left because they couldn't get in at 7:30."

Dave Carver of Burley said he votes every year, but he was especially motivated by a Monday night televised biography of both candidates. The show seemed to

excuse what many say is Gore's tendency to stretch the truth because it's typical for Southern "good ol' boys" to do so, Carver said.

"I don't want a president that stretches stories," Carver said. "I want a president who tells the truth."

Most voters seemed to be regulars, fulfilling their duties as Americans.

"It's just your right and you should. I can't imagine anyone who wouldn't," said Cindy Gierisch of Paul.

Students choose Bush

Area schools hold mock elections

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Long before polls closed Tuesday, local students chose who they thought should be the next president.

In mock elections, students at Jerome High School and the new Elementary School in Twin Falls chose Texas Gov. George W. Bush in a landslide over Vice President Al Gore. The elementary school held its own presidential election. Jerome students also voted in the presidential election carries over into the classroom during an election year, and makes for fun teaching.

Bubak stresses the rights and privileges of voting, and the message couldn't be more relevant for some of his students who were old enough to vote for the first time this year.

Senior Jared Swenson, 18, was headed to the polls after school Tuesday.

"I'm actually quite excited," he said.

A conservative, Swenson said

he had his mind made up to vote for Republican George W. Bush.

Bickel third-graders who conducted a schoolwide mock election counted 203 votes for Bush and just 71 ballots supporting Gore.

"I didn't think he would win, but I thought he would get a little more than that," Skyler Bingham, 8, said about Gore.

Students in first through sixth grades cast their ballots at the third-graders' election booth, which was decorated in red, white and blue streamers.

The presidential election, and the White House's 20th birthday this year, have given third-graders teachers Beverly Nelson and Jan Silvers timely teaching tools.

Their students have been learning about the election since the beginning of the school year and are beginning to understand the differences between the Democratic and Republican party philosophies.

And young students learn a lot about the candidates at home - as 7-year-old Brynnly Fabst explained as she talked about the differences between the parties.

"Don't take it from me, my grandpa told me that," she said.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Agreement restores property access

Highway district opens controversial road

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT - An agreement will allow two Rupert men access by their properties - and perhaps settle a neighborhood disagreement that reached the state Supreme Court this year.

The Mindoka County Highway District has decided to open a still-unfinished road on 100 West, from 600 South to 650 South. A stop sign must be installed before the road can be opened, but that will happen by week's end, district superintendent Jesse Miller said.

This means Kent Klosterman and his neighbor, George Grant, will have access to their properties. Commissioners and residents hope this will help end some of the controversy surrounding the road issue.

In hopes of resolving the months-long dispute, the highway district agreed to build a road to extend 100 West, to provide access for area homeowners.

Scott Andrews and Mike Schlund own the property in question. Klosterman and Grant have been granted access through property owned by another neighbor, but have signed agreements to stop using that property by the end of the year, Klosterman said.

"I wish the Schlunds and the Andrews could just let us pass

through," Grant said. "I think the community needs to start healing."

Schlund said the district had the right to "build the road, but until it does, he will not allow Klosterman or Grant on his property."

"Until you build the road, it's private, and these people need to stay out," he told the district at a meeting Monday night. "It's that simple."

Schlund said he opposed allowing access until the road is built.

"You want to build a road tomorrow?" he asked district commissioners. "Then fine, build us a road. Let's not have any of this partial stuff."

But Klosterman and Grant are taxpayers who deserve access to their homes, said Holly Heib, who lives with Klosterman.

Highway District commissioners LaVell Ferrin and Randall Knopp both said that they thought the district should go ahead and get the road project over with immediately.

To complete this road now, Miller said, the county would have to abandon other projects.

Grant said building the road now might not be the best solution, but he was only seeking public access.

"Let's not build it wrong," he said. "That would be silly."

Road construction is scheduled for completion by early next summer. In the meantime, Klosterman and Grant can use it to access their properties.

While opening this still-unfin-

ished road to public access, the district is not assuming any responsibility for upkeep.

"We do not have to maintain it; we do not have to go in there and plow the snow," district chairman Robert Dockter said. "Just remember, this winter, don't give us hell."

Both Klosterman and Grant said that they own front-end loaders and they can keep it passable.

"We're willing to maintain it," Heib said.

Originally, Klosterman and Grant used a different road, Peck Road, to get to and from their homes. But when Klosterman tried to widen the road - and his project invaded a neighbor's alfalfa field - his neighbors sued.

The Idaho Supreme Court in April declared Peck Road, and another 60-foot road, to be private property. Klosterman and Grant were later arrested on separate trespassing charges in connection with using the road.

Klosterman paid a \$600 bond and pleaded innocent. But later he proceeded with a bond forfeiture, deciding not to appear in court - a move akin to a no-contest plea, Mindoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollard said. The \$600 served as his fine.

Grant is scheduled for a court trial on Dec. 26.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Robert E. 'Bob' Bolton

Robert E. "Bob" Bolton, 66-year-old Twin Falls resident, died peacefully in the presence of his children Monday, Nov. 6, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after 12 years of chronic lung disease. He was born Sept. 27, 1934, in El Monte, Calif., the son of Alice and Bertha Bolton. Upon graduation from Twin Falls High School in 1952, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He married Shirley Halverson Bolton in 1954 and adopted her infant son Gregory Alan. His only daughter, Carolyn Rose Bolton, was born in July 1955. Upon divorce from his first wife, he married LaDonna Butler in 1984 and remained married to her until his death.

Bob was in active service overseas in the Air Force during the Korean Conflict and served intermittently in the Air Force, the National Guard, the Army and the Army Reserve until retiring a decorated Sergeant 1st Class in 1988 after nearly 22 years of military service. During his non-military career, he enjoyed a variety of professions, including radio disk jockey, small business owner, and salesman extraordinary.

Famous during his teens for his Spike Jones impersonations, he performed as a musician in various capacities throughout his lifetime. He enjoyed fishing, camping, Western novels, listening to music and collecting guns. Bob was a member of the National Rifle Association, Amvets, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, and the Elks Lodge.

Survivors include his wife LaDonna Bolton of Twin Falls; his children Greg Bolton of Twin Falls and Carolyn Berry of Salem, Ore.; his stepchildren Kirby Butler and Lisa Canfield of Twin Falls; and Teresa Perkins-Tachina, his sister. Joyce Arington and Becky Bolton of Twin Falls and 11 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, 2000, at Park's Funeral Chapel, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial donations be given to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise, Idaho.



James Allen Rhoades

James Allen Rhoades, 57, of Goodlettsville, Tenn. and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Nov. 3, 2000, at Skyline Memorial Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

James was born March 5, 1943 in Noblesville, Tenn. He was the son of James F. and Alice Rhoades. He married Beverly Duncan on Oct. 18, 1963, in Twin Falls, Idaho. James worked for Amalgamated Sugar Company for 26 years and was a member of the First Assembly of God Church. James enjoyed motorcycle riding, gold mining and golfing with his friends but most of all he enjoyed spending time with his wife, children

and grandchildren. James resided with his wife in Nashville, Tenn. for the past three years.

James is survived by his wife, Beverly; three daughters, Ginger (Grog) Cunningham of Kimberly, Idaho, Dennis (Mike) Horne of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Pepper Kinsey of Dallas, Texas; one son, Jim (Tasha) Rhoades of Clarkston, Wash.; one sister, Barbara Thomas of Buhl, Idaho; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10, 2000, at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Thursday from 3-8 p.m. with family to greet friends from 6-8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, Idaho.



Pauline Cecelia Cunningham

Pauline Cecelia Cunningham of Twin Falls, 60, as the result of a long-term illness.

She was born Aug. 5, 1928, to George and Ottila Swinderman in Declo, Idaho.

A loving wife and mother, she is survived by her husband Knut, three children, Harold, Melvyn and LaGrange, Calif.; Kathie Owen of Las Cruces, N.M., and Carla Richard of Sacramento, Calif.

Three children preceded her in death including her second-born son Richard, her youngest son James, and daughter Debra.

She has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was the second youngest of seven children including Rosemary Lynn of Petaluma, Calif.; Alice Piper of Pocatello, Idaho; Ruth Swinderman of San Francisco, Calif.; her late sister Gloria and husband Everett Slivers of Boston, Mass.; Joyce Odel and husband Bob of Waterloo, N.Y.; and Joe Swinderman of New York.

A graduate of Rupert High School in 1946, she was active in the Catholic Church, a volunteer for various youth organizations, and an avid gardener both in Twin Falls and in Rancho Cordova, California. She worked for Auto Connectors Tax Service, complying inventory from large department stores in Sacramento.

Funeral services for Pauline Cecelia Cunningham will be conducted 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10, 2000, at the 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho. Interment will follow in the View Cemetery at 2 p.m. near Burley. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Thursday, Nov. 5, 2000, from 4-8 p.m., with the family greeting from 6-8 p.m. and at the church on Friday from 9-4:45 to 4:45 a.m.

JEROME

Bertha Louise Orr

Bertha Louise Orr, 78, of Jerome, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 2000, in Jerome.

She was born Feb. 13, 1922 in the Shoshone District at Gooding, the daughter of Hyrum and Mary Lorraine Christensen Johnson. She is survived by ten children, Josie (Bob) Koryon of Jerome, Bobbie (Frank) Cliff of Granger, Wash., Tom (Melinda) Orr of Burley, Red (Gayle) Orr of Wendell, Cary Smith of Boise, Dan (Sue) Orr of Buhl, George (Kim) Orr of Jerome, Lynn (Karen) Orr of Tropic, Ore., Lynette (Art) Yurivka of Jerome and Mary (Ed) Yurivka of Normal, Ill. Also surviving are numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Thomas Robert Orr; a daughter; 12 brothers and sisters; and her parents.

Services will be conducted, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2000, at the Jerome High School Chapel on Tiger Drive with Bishop Kon Lee officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church on hour prior to the time of services.

Arrangements are under the direction of Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel. Family suggests memorials to the Jerome Fire Department.

Although words seem to say so little, I hope they help in some small way, to ease the sense of loss that you're experiencing today. Hold fast to your memories of all our cherished moments of the past, to the blessings and the laughter and the joys and celebrations, the sorrow and the tears. They all add up to a treasure of fond memories, that we shared and spent together and they keep me close to you in spirit and thought. The special moments and memories in your life will never change. I will always be in your hearts today and forever.

KIMBERLY



Virginia M. Chittock

Virginia M. Chittock, 74, of Kimberly, died Monday, Nov. 6, 2000, at her home in Kimberly.

She was born Jan. 25, 1926, in Shoshone, Idaho, the daughter of Ward and Thelma Mills. Virginia graduated from Shoshone High School. She married John F. Chittock in Gooding, Idaho on Feb. 6, 1946. Together they raised 11 children. She retired from Tupperware in 1986.

She is survived by her husband John F. Chittock, four daughters, five sons and numerous grandchildren.

Funeral services for Virginia will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10, 2000, at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone, Idaho.

GOODING



Marge Miller

Marge Miller, 84, of Wendell and formerly of Bliss, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 2000 at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Marge was born on July 31, 1916, in Shortsville, N.Y., the daughter of Charles and Marion Musket Bauch. She was raised and educated in Syracuse, N.Y., graduating from high school in 1934, and graduating in 1935 from business school. Marge enlisted in the U.S. Army and served as an ambulance driver until her discharge. Dec. 21, 1945, Marge married Ed Eugene "Gene" Miller on Aug. 2, 1946 in North Syracuse, N.Y. Marge and Gene were married for 52 years. Marge cared for Gene since 1970, when he was injured in a serious auto accident. Gene pre-

ceded her in death on Nov. 28, 1999. She was a member of the Bliss Community Church and attended the Lutheran Church while living at the Magic Valley Manor.

Marge was survived by her daughter, Peg Johnson of Bliss; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, 2000, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Family members and friends may call from 1-6 p.m. on Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Glenn Samuel Olsen, 81, Seattle, Wash., formerly of Hazelton, Idaho, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000, at Bayview Manor in Seattle.

He was born Nov. 28, 1918 in Almo, Cassia County, Idaho. He was the son of Jesse Jensen Olsen and Jennie Jaynes O'Bray. A memorial service was held for Olsen on Nov. 4, 2000, at 1 p.m. at Riverside Funeral Chapel, Boise, Idaho with Scott Olsen, a nephew conducting.

Glenn graduated from Hazelton High School. He then attended the University of Idaho Southern Branch in Pocatello. He was later employed by the U.S. Dept. of State as a Foreign Service officer and as a Consul. While working for the Dept. of State, he was stationed in Göteborg, Sweden, also in India, Venezuela, Italy, Mexico, and various African countries. He worked in Washington, D.C. and received the Commendation Service Award from the Dept. of State. In later years Glenn worked for the Burlington, Northern Railroad, Inc. Glenn had lived in Seattle for many years. Later he moved to Bayview Manor, a place which he enjoyed very much.

He is survived by two sisters, LaRita Johnson of Rupert and Wilma DeLoe of Bonanza, Utah; one brother, Cecil F. Olsen of Boise and numerous nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, Marion Simmons, and three brothers, Dan, Olsen, Orville (Brig) Olsen and Kenneth Olsen.

Burial was in the Pioneer Cemetery in Boise, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy Tschannen, and Judy Daubner, and a daughter-in-law, Thelma Gonsales, all of Gooding; one brother, Stanley William Burton of Twin Falls; 17 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Gonsales and Mark Hansen, her son, Dick and grandsons, Rick and Randy Gonsales and ten brothers and sisters.

Vigil services will be recited on Thursday, Nov. 9, 2000, at 7 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, Mass. Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, Nov. 10, 2000, at 10 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Reverend Ronald Welter as celebrant. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Family members and friends may call from 1-6 p.m. on Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Glenn graduated from Hazelton High School. He then attended the University of Idaho Southern Branch in Pocatello. He was later employed by the U.S. Dept. of State as a Foreign Service officer and as a Consul. While working for the Dept. of State, he was stationed in Göteborg, Sweden, also in India, Venezuela, Italy, Mexico, and various African countries. He worked in Washington, D.C. and received the Commendation Service Award from the Dept. of State. In later years Glenn worked for the Burlington, Northern Railroad, Inc. Glenn had lived in Seattle for many years. Later he moved to Bayview Manor, a place which he enjoyed very much.

He is survived by two sisters, LaRita Johnson of Rupert and Wilma DeLoe of Bonanza, Utah; one brother, Cecil F. Olsen of Boise and numerous nephews and nieces.

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WINTER WATCH



Snow covers the ground near Bath Rock at the City of Rocks National Reserve. The high temperature in Mini-Cassalia is expected to reach about 40 degrees today but the low could drop into the mid-teens by Thursday.

Hawaiian officials probe deaths of hikers; bodies found near active lava flow

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Authorities aren't sure what killed two hikers whose bodies were recovered Monday near an active lava flow in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, but say they may have bypassed posted warning signs.

The victims were found fully clothed and they had severe burns, as well as cuts and abrasions to their heads, hands and knees, said ranger Doug Lentz.

The bodies of Ivan S. Klein, 42, Washington, D.C., and Nancy Everett, 41, Volcano, were recovered about four miles from the end of Chain of Craters Road, where lava from Kilauea Volcano enters the ocean, he said. He wouldn't speculate on how the two received their injuries, but said the two apparently walked across a series of eroded lava flows that had been deposited in the area in the last decade.

Autopsies were planned.

The victims were found near where a current lava flow enters the ocean. Hiking to the lava flow is permitted, but signs in the immediate area warn not to go farther, Lentz said. The park advises anyone hiking in the area to have sturdy boots, lots of drinking water, protection from sun and rain and flashlights. Park officials said they had no information on how the hikers were equipped.

State's historian emeritus dies at 81

BOISE (AP) — Merle Wells, Idaho's historian emeritus who was considered a leading expert on the history of Idaho and the Northwest, died Monday after a long battle with cancer. He was 81.

"No doubt the state of Idaho has lost one of its true treasures, a person who knew more about our state, who we are and how we became how we are than anyone else," Steve Guerber, State Historical Society Director, said.

Wells had recently received a National Park Service award, saw the State Archives Building named in his honor and was paid tribute in the new edition of the Idaho Highway Historical Marker Guide. A staple of the Wells approach to history was to see the places where events happened. There is virtually no corner of the state Wells has not trod.

Wells helped begin county and city historical societies and commissions throughout Idaho. He

wrote nine historical books and more than 100 scholarly articles on Idaho and regional history.

He also crafted legislation creating the state archives and majority of the texts for Idaho's 244 historical highway markers. And he was the state preservation officer for parts of three decades.

For nearly half a century, in positions from director to unpaid volunteer, Wells served as the heart and soul of the Idaho Historical Society.

Father passed lie-detector test, officers say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Paul Wayment passed a lie-detector test in which he denied he intentionally left his 2-year-old son in the forest to die, investigators said.

Sheriff's officers were expected to forward the results of their investigation to the Summit County attorney's office Tuesday, and prosecutors will decide whether any charges will be filed in the death, which was attributed to hypothermia.

A representative of the state Division of Child and Family Services will participate in those discussions, said sheriff's Lt. Joe Orfitt.

Wayment left his son, Gage, alone in his pickup Oct. 26 while he scouted a private hunting area. When Wayment returned to his truck 40 minutes to an hour later, his son had vanished, he said. The boy was dressed in pajamas and a shirt.

For four days, law enforcement and volunteer searchers unsuccessfully combed about a five-

mile radius of the forest, located one mile east of the Elk Horn Reservoir. On Oct. 31, James Wilkes, a volunteer searcher from Kearns, found Gage's body under 2 to 4 inches of snow.

Wilkes said he carried the body for at least two hours before becoming exhausted and leaving

it behind. The body was recovered Wednesday. The polygraph examiner asked Wayment: "Did you intentionally or deliberately engage in any conduct that might have caused the death of Gage Wayment?" Wayment said no, and the test indicated he was truthful, Orfitt said.

John A. (Bert) Stevenson

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everyone who voted yesterday
and all of his supporters!*

*Paid for by Dean F. Stevenson, Treasurer,
Committee to Re-Elect John Stevenson*

Jury acquits man in fatal collision charge; conviction of misdemeanor DUI given

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Kellogg man was acquitted of involuntary manslaughter and aggravated boating under the influence of alcohol in a jet ski accident which killed his fiancée and injured a man.

But the jury convicted Ray Williamson of misdemeanor boating under the influence.

How can you say he was driving under the influence, but didn't cause the death?

Kootenai County Deputy Prosecutor Rick Baughman asked.

Baughman alleged Williamson, 35, was drinking heavily on July 6, 1999, before he and Lisa Bennett took a ride on a Wave Runner on Lake Coeur d'Alene. Bennett was killed when the watercraft struck a boat nearly head-on.

Prosecutors said Williamson drank beer, whiskey and three

"derailer" mixed drinks at the Arrow Point Resort before taking the night ride on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The Wave Runner struck an 18-foot boat driven by Robert Benson. The boat capsized, dumping all six passengers into the water.

The boat's propeller struck Bennett on her back and head, killing her instantly, prosecutors said.

Advisory council eyes state surplus

BOISE (AP) — Joining many others whose eyes are on the record state surplus, the state council overseeing public buildings on Tuesday recommended boosting maintenance on existing facilities and then laid out a \$9 million list of new construction priorities that far exceeds its available cash.

"I assume there will be more funds this year," said Boise banker Robert Yamashita, chairman of the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council. "Who knows what's going to happen in the next few months."

Operating within the restrictions of a woefully underfunded public works structure, the council unanimously agreed to increase money earmarked for maintaining the state's \$1.4 billion inventory of buildings from the \$11 million earmarked this year to \$14 million.

If adopted by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the Legislature, it would finally move the state to the low end of range that experts say should be spent annually on maintenance to maximize the life of buildings — 1 percent to 3 percent of the inventory value.

"I hate spending money on new buildings when I want to make sure we keep up our current buildings," said Yamashita, who pushed that increase.

But with it and the cost of annual bond payments on past building projects, asbestos and other work on existing buildings and operations of the Public Works Division, there is only about \$8.6 million left to deal with \$260 million in construction requests. That includes \$85 million in projects that the Legislature has already allocated \$124 million toward.

The council pared back the \$260 million list to \$59 million, acknowledging that even with a chunk of the \$280 million surplus it will not be fully underwritten.

"This has been a very tough sorting project, throwing out a lot of worthy projects knowing there's not a chance for funding them," council member Glenn Arrington, a Twin Falls contractor, said.

Retiring state Sen. Gordon Crow of Heydets, a member of the council, pointed out that last year when the council restricted its recommendation only to the

projects it believed they were enough cash to finance, it was essentially ignored by the budget-writing Joint Finance Appropriations Committee for a plan that assured all members some spending in their parts of the state.

"If we in fact are not as competent as the budget writers in bringing home the bacon, certainly we can prioritize a list for the sake of at least showing the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee where we think the priorities lie," Crow said.

One major departure from agencies requests was boosting the Blind Commission request from less than \$400,000 for renovations of its existing building to \$1.5 million to find a location and build a new headquarters.

The other was slashing the state commitment to the \$15 million Lewis-Clark State College activity center from just under \$13 million to \$8.5 million, directing the school to raise the additional money privately or scale back the project to fit the lower budget. The school has raised \$3.5 million to match state support.

Legislator proposes district-run preschools

BOISE (AP) — Parents seeking preschool and child care may not have to go any further than their local public school districts, if State Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder gets his way.

District-run preschools would provide a systematic way to provide children with quality instruction by certified teachers while easing the child-care burden for many parents, Mosley Sen. Gary Schroeder, a Republican, said.

His legislation proposes that school districts, with the help of state funds, would volunteer to offer preschools if their teachers and programs met childhood education standards.

The proposal — which does not yet have a price tag — is one way the state could deal with an underfunded and scattered system of government and private programs trying to prepare young children for kindergarten.

Idaho has several obstacles when it comes to preschool education. Legislators have steadfastly refused to put state money into a program. Head Start, a federally funded program aimed at Idaho's poorest children, reaches only about one in four eligible children. And only about 4 percent of the estimated 500 child-care centers —

where turnover rates typically reach about 40 percent — meet national accreditation standards.

Schroeder's proposal has drawn the interest of some educators. Ed Davis, Boise School District superintendent, agrees in principle with the idea, but wants to see details before making a final decision.

But before the state spends a penny, it must first clear away a statute that prohibits spending money on education of children

before they attend regular school. Schroeder's plan surfaced after three months of study into early childhood education in Idaho by a legislative task force. The Early Childhood Education Task Force meets for the last time this month.

It is not expected to produce a legislative package to improve early childhood education in Idaho. Some believe it may only suggest that the issue needs to be studied more.

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 The DCF would like to thank South Central District Health Department for making this program possible.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Murtaugh considers hiring police officer

By Julie Pence
Times-News Correspondent

MURTAUGH - After years of limited police protection, Murtaugh officials might be closer to getting the city its own police officer.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey told the City Council Monday that the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office could apply for grants that would pay about \$21,400 of the \$37,000 it would cost to hire a full-time officer for a year and a half. The senior officer would be certified by the Police Officer Standards and Training Academy.

The city would have to cover \$15,600 of the bill and provide a radio and computer. The Sheriff's Office would supply the car, uniform, gun and other equipment and supplies - items that could add up to another \$30,000.

Because Murtaugh only has a population of about 150 to 200 within city limits, Tousey said he would expect the deputy to regularly patrol some of the areas within a few miles of the town. The officer would also be responsible for animal control.

If the council approves the hiring, the new officer would be on duty Jan. 1.

"We need to take a good, strong look at this," Councilman Dee Hunsaker said.

Meanwhile, Mayor Paul LaRusso continues to serve as the volunteer constable. He is currently looking for a light panel to install on the city's patrol car.

In other business Monday, the city contracted with resident Doug Mordue for \$300 per month to oversee the city's sewer and water system. He had been working on the system for the past month and discovered several problems.

Mordue said the city of American Falls has a stainless steel 66,000-gallon water tank it will give to Murtaugh for free if Murtaugh will move it. Mordue and other residents are looking into ways to transport the tank.

Gooding council puts brakes on stop sign plan

By Almee Metcalf
Times-News Correspondent

GOODING - A city resident wanted to know what happened to the stop sign scheduled for installation on Seventh and Arizona.

But Gooding officials have put the brakes on the plan. At the previous council meeting, Tom Bergen requested help with speeding cars in the area. On Monday, Bergen said he was disappointed that the council had approved the sign, yet nothing had been done.

But City Superintendent Todd Bunn said officials decided a stop sign would only make things worse elsewhere.

"Seventh needs a sidewalk project," Bunn said. "The sign on Seventh could be done tomorrow... but we're just moving the problem."

In the absence of Mayor George Dains, who was ill, the council

decided to delay action until Dains can investigate the situation further.

In other city business: The council accepted an offer to clean city parks once a month - an offer extended by a student at The Brown Schools, which houses juvenile sex offenders. A Brown Schools staff member will monitor the student.

Bunn said recreation vehicles parked on the right of way need to be moved. Vehicles not moved will be towed at the owner's expense.

Police Chief Paul Brown said only two applications were received for a vacant police officer's job. Tarek Hassani was hired at an annual salary of \$17,400. He will replace Anna Gonzales, and begin working Monday.

Three city vehicles and some unclaimed property were sold surplus property and will be sold at an auction.

Observers say wilderness blazes are part of change

BOISE (AP) - Wilderness fires incinerated much of the scenery along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River this year, but its fans are very optimistic about the future of Idaho's world-famous whitewater stream.

The lush forest at Little Soldier Mountain turned into a backdrop for a Smokey Bear commercial. Yet it is in strong contrast with the park-like groves of ponderosa pine that remain above the Middle Fork's many popular beach campsites. The scene is nothing like the promotional pictures that lure more than 10,000 boaters to the Middle Fork each year. But it is a scene familiar to outfitter Dave Mills, who has floated the river for 31 years.

"I can't remember a year when there wasn't a fire," Mills said. The evidence of fire over the years is around every bend. The 2000 fires burned 505,663 acres of the 2.4 million-acre Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, more than in any other single year this century. Yet they burned in a patchwork pattern which devastated some spots and burned others only lightly. Black fire scars are found on the ponderosa bark. These ancient giants owe their existence to frequent fires.

Enviros, anglers worry over flow

LORENZO (AP) - To save water for next year's crops, the South Fork of the Snake River has been reduced to a trickle, angering anglers and environmentalists.

Last week, in order to refill the Palisades Reservoir, the Bureau of Reclamation cut the flows on the river to 1,100 cubic feet per second, which is below the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's recommended minimum flow of 1,500 cfs.

Traditionally, the river's flow during winter is roughly 2,200 cfs. "Water flows are extremely critical for maintaining a blue-ribbon cutthroat fishery and the river's entire ecosystem," said John Lent, president of the local chapter of Trout Unlimited.

Area fishermen understand the agency has to store water for irrigators, but they think the fishery is being ignored.

A bureau water manager understands the frustrations, but said his department must start storing

water to meet next summer's irrigation demands.

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DEATH NOTICES

Wilma Gene Price

TWIN FALLS - Wilma Gene Price, 78, of Twin Falls passed away Nov. 7, 2000, at Sunbridge Care Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Bernice Pauline Summers

TWIN FALLS - Bernice Pauline Summers, 76, of Twin Falls died Sunday, Nov. 5, 2000, at Bridgeview.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor James Woodley officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Admitted
Janis Bibby of Twin Falls, Linda Myers of Jerome

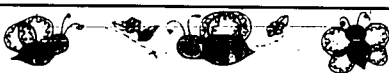
Dismissed
Sally McMurray of Oakley, Greg Taylor of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Admitted
Maranda Shockley and baby boy of Paul, Danika Barela of Hileyburn, Shirlee Crystal of Rupert

Dismissed
Fern Manning



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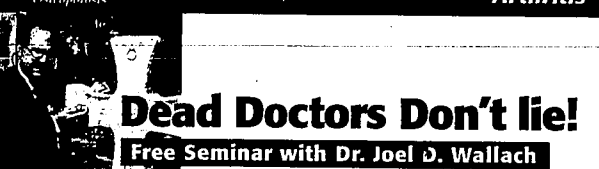
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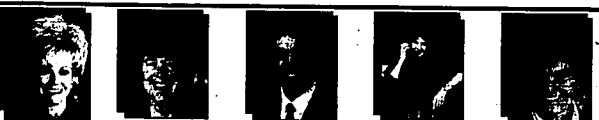
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- Make fairly repairs
- Former Twins pitcher
- Placid
- One of Frank's axes
- Sedition
- Car gear abbr.
- Flipper
- Villa
- Vipera or Burrows
- Service charge
- Unlabeled
- Big ... CA
- Like as proof in an argument
- Most concise
- Yarn quantity
- Iniquity
- Top grade
- Immediately
- Malone and Mark
- Lewis and ...
- Standard
- "My Cousin Vinny" star
- Supply of BB's
- Napoleon's first
- Sole site
- Back of a boat
- Scarf
- Over one's head

DOWN

- Grab hold of
- Church section
- Secondhand
- Sequel
- Thrummer of "Robin"
- Cézanne or Gauguin
- "Saint Maybée" novelist
- Actor Davis
- Workers' protest
- Monet or Debussy
- Sibilant sound
- Unit of electricity
- Lemon disks
- Isn't easily offended
- Monitored ex-con
- Skyscraper
- figure
- Tai Aviv
- Like college walls
- Locked like a mustang?
- Spill a beam
- Deleite
- Oxen with jumps
- Turn inside out
- Muhammad
- Religious group
- Loan shark
- Captured
- Of early Peruvians
- Bellini opera
- Play divisions
- Secret plan
- Hobble
- Wuss
- Agitate
- Ear part
- Break suddenly
- Stocking end

Tuesday's Puzzle Solvers

SHAH NOVA ACRES
NEW ENID TREDAR
ONES PATRIOTICER
BESTMAY UNBUNDING
EEL MED EUSE
BURST MANDELA
EROS LITTED TAP
AIO PESTERS GLE
REF OATERS CREW
GOODES RUBE
FRANKE LAW
LARGEN SAUNDRAI
UNDERSTAND FAIR
BEETS EVIL UNDO
SENSE NAPE STAN

11/8/00

Some collectors pay up to \$1400 for retired ashtrays

Understand newly interested collectors, counting on future profits, are paying up to \$1,400 apiece for some retired ashtrays. If your heart is in the right place, its nearly centered in your chest with its apex - that's the pointy bottom - dipped a little to your left.

When two deer bow to each other, it's the equivalent of "your place or mine."

Time seems to pass a lot more quickly for introverts than for extroverts. Psychologists learned that in lengthy tests. They also turned up a sidebar detail: Most extroverts complain of boredom, some introverts



WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

never do. Every true crab has a tail. Q. In Iraq, what's a "kufa"? A. A sailboat shaped like a big round bowl. I don't know where the stern is. Or where the bow is. But they know, those who sail same.

To get your weight in stones,

divide your weight by 14. The world's first Turkish Bath opened on Oct. 6, 1863, in Brooklyn, N.Y. How the Turks in Turkey bathed back then is not in the references at hand. But they didn't get cleaned up in Turkish Baths.

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The Horoscope

is on page B2 today

Know the score
Times-News sports

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Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11-11:00AM
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11-1:00PM
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Antiques - Collectibles - Shop Items - Rupert
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Mailing lists add insult to son's loss

DEAR ABBY: I need to vent my frustration over two ludicrous and painful incidents that have occurred since my 21-year-old son, "John," passed away from cancer in 1994.

The oncology doctor who treated John and signed his death certificate moved to a new office in 1996. His staff then sent a "new address" notice — addressed to our son.

I can top that. This week, we received a "relocation" notice from the mortuary that handled John's funeral. This, too, was addressed to John!

I can handle the music and video club mailings addressed to my son, even though I've written them numerous times informing them of John's death, but I never felt I needed to ask an oncology doctor or mortuary to remove my son's name from their list.

Don't mailing lists ever get updated or destroyed?

-JOHN'S MOTHER IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR MOM: You have my sympathy for your painful predicament. Although we know that no one lives forever — immortality may indeed exist on hard-drives and computer discs. Although mailing lists should be updated yearly, it's a task that often gets put on the back burner because of work overload. If you receive any more of these mailings, just toss them.

DEAR ABBY: What's the deal with women today? Why are we so neurotic and insecure when it comes to men?

I am a woman who happens to have many male friends. When one of them gets a girlfriend, and she will watch me like a hawk and become angry if I say or do the "wrong" thing around him.

When one of my female friends gets a boyfriend, she'll drop "subtle" hints to me to stay away from her man and focus on my own relationships.

Abby, I am in no way a slut or a man-stealer, nor do I act, dress or give the impression that I am. None of the men I know per-



DEAR ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

ceives me this way, either. So I return to my original question: What's the deal with women today?

-STAMP OUT PARANOIA, PALMDALE, CALIF.

DEAR STAMP OUT: Jealousy and insecurity are one-size-fits-all clothes — and they are worn by both men and women. They are flattering on neither, but they've been around since we were cave dwellers. And I agree, their place is on the rag pile.

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting my first child in a few months. A close friend is throwing a baby shower, which I am not supposed to know about.

I moved to the East Coast about 10 years ago, but I am originally from the Midwest. Many family members and friends still live there.

Would it be tacky to send them a baby shower invitation, or should I just send out a birth announcement? Or can I do both? I am not sure of the proper etiquette.



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I still keep in touch with everyone and don't expect them to travel east for the shower. On the other hand, I know some of them would like to be informed of events surrounding the baby's arrival. My mother told me many of my relatives want to send gifts. Please help.

-FIRST-TIME MOM

DEAR FIRST-TIME MOM:

Forgo sending shower invitations to anyone who is not expected to attend. It would appear to be a blatant bid for gifts. Since you're still in touch with everyone, the news is out about your pregnancy. Send a birth announcement after your baby arrives. And by the way — congratulations!

movies

Twin 12 Cinema - Twin Falls

R.O. Lullabyed By: Twin Falls 7:14 (11:00)

Remember the Titans Today 7:00 - 9:30

Little Vampire Today 7:00 - 9:15

The Street's 1013 Blood Money

Charlie's Angels Today 7:00 - 9:15

Pay It Forward Today 7:00 - 9:30

Legend of Boggy Wars Today 7:00 - 9:30

Meet The Parents Today 7:15 - 9:45

The Street's 1013 Blood Money

The Conqueror Today 7:15 - 9:45

Get Light Today 7:15 - 9:45

Durham Mother Today 7:30 - 9:45

Star Wars 2 Today 7:30 - 9:45

Dr. T and the Women Today 7:15 - 9:45

The Odyssey 6 - Twin Falls

Star Wars 2 Today 7:15 - 9:45

Charlie's Angels Today 7:15 - 9:30

What Lies Beneath Today 7:00 - 9:45

The Street's 1013 Blood Money

Lucky Numbers Today 7:30 - 9:45

Lord South Today 7:15 - 9:30

Escalator Today 7:00 - 9:45

The Orpheum - Twin Falls

Bedazzled (PG-13) Today 7:00 - 9:30

Charlie's Angels Today 7:00 - 9:30

Little Vampire Today 7:00 - 9:15

Little Vampire Today 7:00 - 9:15

Jerome 4 Cinema - Jerome

The Street's 1013 Blood Money

Remember the Titans Today 7:00 - 9:30

Charlie's Angels Today 7:00 - 9:15

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Election shows a nation divided

WASHINGTON — It was as if two different nations went to vote Tuesday — men vs. women, big cities vs. small towns, large states vs. small, splitting their votes between Republicans and Democrats so evenly that the government of their one country, the most powerful nation in the world, hung in the balance.

Politically, demographically and culturally as well, the United States of America looked anything but united on Election Day 2000. In a time of peace and prosperity, with political candidates and parties that presented sharply contrasting views on the role of government, the priorities in the budget and the best way to preserve Social Security and Medicare, the two nations agreed only to disagree.

The divide went deeper than politics. It reached into the nation's psyche. The prospect of having either Vice President Al Gore or Texas Gov. George W. Bush elevated to the presidency left exactly half the country excited and optimistic and the other half concerned or scared, according to the Voters News Service exit poll interviews Tuesday.

That two men seemed so close to the center-line of politics could not soothe different emotions, said as much about the nation as it did about the candidates.

Either one faced the prospect, if president, of dealing with a Congress that could be as closely divided as the country — with a chance that Republican margins could be smaller than the 8 seats in the Senate or the 13 in the House. That outcome could have a formula for legislative stalemate, a continuation of the policy impasse that has prevailed during most of retiring President Clinton's second term.

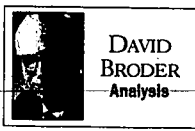
To be sure, divisions along the lines of partisanship, income, education, race and gender are staples of American politics. Bush actually made some inroads in certain constituencies that have been Democratic recent years: the young, Hispanics and Catholics among them. But rarely have the dividing lines been so sharply drawn, the weight so even on each side of the line.

The gender gap in politics has become a familiar feature of politics reappeared yesterday, with Bush winning men by 9 points and Gore winning women by 10.

As the Gore-Bush battle seemed through the early hours of vote-counting, particularly striking was the gulf between rural and urban areas.

The big cities of over 500,000 were going to Gore by almost a 3-to-1 margin. Urban areas of 50,000 to half a million favored the Democrat by a 3-to-2 margin. But in the small towns and rural areas, which contributed exactly as many votes, it was Bush who had three of every five votes.

The suburbs, the new upstate New York and won over many white voters who had for months been



sportsmen that Gore was a threat. At the same time, organized labor, black churches and the NAACP were busy building the Gore majority in the urban areas-demonstrating that the racial divide runs deeply in American politics.

These cultural divisions clearly have been sharpened by the events of recent years, setting up a civil war not just within the country but seemingly within individual voters. Clinton appears to be more the focus of that controversy than either Gore or Bush.

Almost half the voters — 44 percent — said the Clinton scandals were either very or somewhat important in yesterday's vote, and not surprisingly, about three out of four of them voted for Bush, the candidate who promised to "restore honor and integrity" to the White House. Gore naturally did much better among those who minimized or dismissed the relevance to this year's election of Monica Lewinsky and what Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., called "the Motel 1600 fundraisers."

It was the moral dimension that kept Bush in the race. Two thirds of the voters said they thought the country was on the right track economically, and Gore led Bush among them by 27 points—suggesting he should have won an easy victory. But when voters were asked about the moral direction of the country, almost as many voters said the trend was adverse and among them Bush beat Gore by 30 points.

The same message came through when voters were asked about the candidate traits most important to them. Honestly led the list, and among those voters, Bush led by an astonishing 78 percent to 15 percent margin.

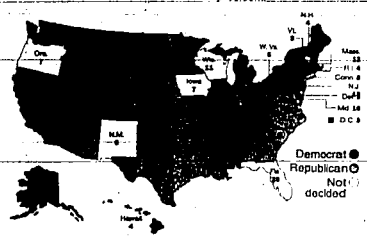
By contrast, the big tax cut that Bush made the centerpiece of his economic plan won only limited support. Only one-quarter of the electorate said cutting taxes should be the first priority for a new president and only 28 percent gave priority in deciding how to divide up projected surpluses. Improving education, protecting Social Security and paying down the national debt all had higher priority—and those who named them gave most of their votes to Gore. Social Security appears to have been particularly important to Gore. The exit polls indicate that if only voters under 60 had come out Tuesday, Bush would have won a hairline victory in the popular vote. But a quarter of the voters were over 60, either receiving Social Security or anticipating that they will soon be getting those monthly checks, and they went for the vice president.

Gore also benefited from the massive union effort on his behalf. The share of the electorate that came from union households rose 3 points, from 23 percent in 1996 to 26 percent this year, and three of every five of those voters supported Gore.

The offsetting trend that helped Bush was an upward shift in the income level of the elec-

Presidential results

Here are the latest returns in the race for president.



Electoral College vote

To win the presidency, 270 electoral votes are needed. Here is a breakdown of the number won by each candidate so far.

Bush 246 Gore 236

Popular vote

Here is a state-by-state breakdown of the popular vote. Whichever presidential ticket gets the most popular votes in a state wins all the electors of that state, with the exception of Maine and Nebraska. States that have not been called are in bold.

STATE	PRECINCTS REPORTING	BUSH	GORE	NADER
ALABAMA	94%	57%	41%	1%
ALASKA	52%	80%	27%	10%
ARIZONA	94%	51%	45%	3%
ARKANSAS	81%	59%	40%	1%
CALIFORNIA	45%	44%	51%	4%
COLORADO	91%	51%	42%	5%
CONNECTICUT	93%	39%	56%	4%
DELAWARE	100%	42%	55%	3%
DIST. OF COLUMBIA	51%	9%	65%	5%
FLORIDA	96%	49%	48%	2%
GEORGIA	89%	57%	41%	0%
HAWAII	18%	35%	60%	5%
IDAHO	58%	70%	27%	0%
ILLINOIS	92%	41%	56%	2%
INDIANA	98%	57%	41%	0%
IOWA	95%	48%	48%	2%
KANSAS	92%	57%	39%	3%
KENTUCKY	90%	52%	41%	1%
LOUISIANA	100%	57%	45%	1%
MAINE	76%	43%	50%	6%
MARYLAND	100%	40%	57%	3%
MASSACHUSETTS	81%	33%	59%	6%
MICHIGAN	87%	48%	49%	2%
MINNESOTA	88%	45%	49%	5%
MISSISSIPPI	96%	57%	41%	1%
MISSOURI	98%	58%	37%	2%
MONTANA	55%	51%	42%	7%
NEBRASKA	80%	63%	32%	4%
NEVADA	90%	49%	45%	2%
NEW HAMPSHIRE	88%	48%	47%	4%
NEW JERSEY	99%	40%	56%	3%
NEW MEXICO	96%	47%	48%	4%
NEW YORK	98%	35%	60%	4%
NORTH CAROLINA	98%	56%	43%	0%
NORTH DAKOTA	83%	60%	34%	3%
OHIO	97%	50%	46%	3%
OKLAHOMA	99%	60%	39%	0%
OREGON	91%	48%	48%	2%
PENNSYLVANIA	98%	46%	51%	2%
RHODE ISLAND	100%	32%	61%	6%
SOUTH CAROLINA	96%	55%	40%	2%
SOUTH DAKOTA	92%	60%	37%	0%
TENNESSEE	98%	51%	47%	1%
TEXAS	89%	59%	38%	2%
UTAH	41%	70%	24%	4%
VERMONT	92%	41%	51%	7%
VIRGINIA	99%	52%	45%	2%
WASHINGTON	50%	44%	51%	4%
WEST VIRGINIA	99%	51%	48%	2%
WISCONSIN	94%	48%	48%	4%
WYOMING	95%	68%	29%	0%

In Maine and Nebraska, two electors are chosen by statewide popular vote and the remainder by the popular vote within each congressional district. So far in Maine, Gore has won three electoral votes. Percentages may not total 100 due to round-off in the race.

Election may not prove winner-take-all

WASHINGTON (AP) — A candidate need not win a majority of popular votes to become president, just the most electoral votes.

George W. Bush or Al Gore must secure 270 of the 538 votes cast by the Electoral College to occupy the White House.

The winner of the popular vote has lost the election three times, in 1824, 1876 and 1888. The Electoral College is made up of representatives chosen by the voters of each state and the District of Columbia to elect the president and vice president. When Americans vote in a presidential election, they are picking representatives pledged to the candidates, not voting directly for the candidates themselves.

The representatives are usually chosen by state committees or party conventions. Each state has a set number of votes in the Electoral College is the total of its senators and representatives in Congress.

The electors, who meet on a day in December usually in their state capitals, by custom or law

vote for their party's choice for president and vice president. In most cases, the candidate who wins the highest number of popular votes in a state gets all of that state's electoral votes. Nebraska and Maine are the only states that are not winner-take-all.

In January, at a joint session of Congress, the president of the Senate — the vice president — opens the sealed certificates and one Democrat and one Republican from each chamber count the votes. The candidate getting a majority is declared elected.

A tie in the Electoral College would throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives, and the Senate would choose the vice president. In the House, each state's delegation gets one vote. The candidate who receives at least 26 votes becomes president. In the Senate, each senator gets one vote, and whichever vice presidential candidate gets a majority of the votes cast, wins.

From development to guns, Western voters decide laws

PHOENIX (AP) — Western voters are rejecting measures restricting development in two of the nation's fastest-growing states but approved proposals toughening background checks at gun shows in states shaken by school shootings.

Education and wildlife, marijuana and morality also dominated ballot propositions in the West, where California rejected school vouchers, Montana looked to restrict canned hunts in game farms, Colorado approved medicinal marijuana use, and Nevada banned gay marriages.

English was the issue in two states: Arizona eliminated bilingual education, while Utah was expected to make English the official state language.

In Oregon and Colorado, voters approved initiatives to require criminal background checks on all firearm sales at gun shows. Checks currently are required when someone buys a gun from a federally licensed dealer but not from a private seller.

One of the hottest regional topics

was growth, a problem plaguing communities nationwide but of particular concern in the West — home to the five fastest-growing states in the country: Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Utah and Colorado.

Measures to restrict growth in two of those states — Arizona and Colorado — were soundly defeated.

Arizona's Proposition 202 called for cities and counties of more than 2,500 residents to adopt 10-year growth limits and force developers to pay for roads, schools and other services to new subdivisions.

Supporters, including conservation groups such as the Sierra Club, said it would preserve the open spaces the West is known for while preventing taxpayers from subsidizing development.

Opponents argued it would cost jobs and increase congestion by forcing development into established neighborhoods. They pushed a rival measure, Proposition 100, to preserve 270,000 acres of state land as open space.

Vermont governor elected despite 'same-sex' debate

The Associated Press

Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, under fire for supporting gay rights, won re-election Tuesday over a challenger opposed to the new law creating civil unions for same-sex couples. In West Virginia, a Democrat ousted Republican Gov. Cecil Underwood.

Delaware voters elected a woman as governor for the first time Tuesday, but a similar rail-blasting bid by cancer-stricken Heidi Heitkamp fell short in North Dakota.

In all, 11 governorships were at stake, seven of them held by Democrats. Two races remained unsettled early Wednesday — virtual dead heats in GOP-held Montana and Democratic-held Missouri.

Of the nine decided races, only West Virginia's marked a change in party control. Underwood, 67, 78 the nation's oldest governor, lost to U.S. Rep. Bob Wise.

In Vermont, Dean won a fifth term despite furor over the civil-

union bill he signed in April, giving marriage-like rights to gay and lesbian couples. With 52 percent of the precincts reporting, he had 51 percent of the vote, compared to 38 percent for Republican Ruth Dwyer, who favored repealing the law.

Heading into the election, the states had 30 Republican governors, 18 Democrats and two independents.

The Republicans retained control in Utah, where Gov. Mike Leavitt easily won re-election, and in North Dakota, where banker John Hoeven beat Heitkamp with about 54 percent of the vote.

Heitkamp, the Democratic attorney general, was diagnosed with breast cancer in September, had her right breast removed and is undergoing chemotherapy. "We'll just never know what the health challenge meant to me," she said after casting her ballot.

Democrats retained control in Washington, Delaware, New Hampshire, North Carolina and Indiana.

Hillary Rodham Clinton wins N.Y seat

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — In a history-making win, Hillary Rodham Clinton on Tuesday captured New York's hotly contested Senate seat, marking the first time a first lady has sought and won election office.

Clinton's victory over Republican Rep. Rick Lazio of Long Island all but guarantees that she will become an influential figure in the national Democratic Party — as well as a lightning rod for GOP opposition to her liberal policies and her husband's presidential legacy.

With most of the vote counted, Clinton led Lazio comfortably, 56 percent to 43 percent. Exit polling of voters showed she beat him handily in New York City, run respectfully in traditionally Republican upstate New York and won over many white voters who had for months been

Victory gives her key national role in Democratic Party

ambivalent about supporting her campaign.

Flanked by President Clinton — who welcomed her from his plane — as well as their daughter, Chelsea, the first lady claimed victory about 11 p.m. "I just want to say from the bottom of my heart, thank you, New York," she said. "Thank you for opening up your minds and your hearts — for seeing the possibility of what we could do together for our children and our future here in this state."

With her victory, Clinton has "dramatically redefined the role of first lady and opened a path for women after her," said Geraldine Ferraro, who as the Democratic vice presidential

candidate in 1984 became the first — and so far only — woman candidate on a major party's presidential ticket. Clinton has served as a key political adviser to her husband since they married in 1975. During Bill Clinton's first term as president, she took an unusually high-profile role in spearheading a sweeping proposal to reform the nation's health care system.

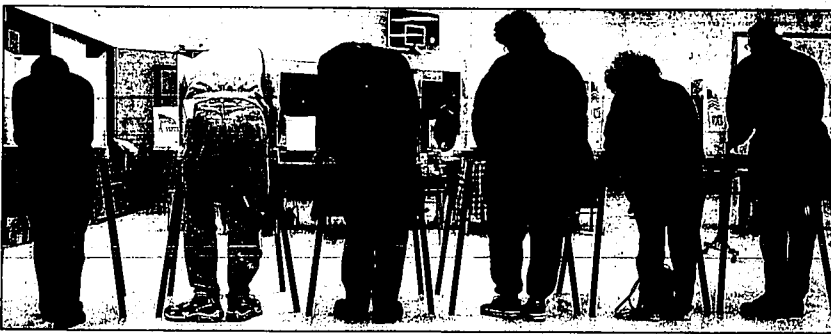
But that effort died in Congress and Mrs. Clinton became viewed by many other Democrats as a political liability to the president. She kept a relatively low profile during his second term, especially as he endured a Senate impeachment stemming from his affair with Monica S. Lewinsky.

For some observers, Clinton's winning bid to fill the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan represents a political rebirth for her and a move out of her husband's shadow.



Hillary Rodham Clinton celebrates her Senate victory Tuesday in New York with her daughter, Chelsea, and President Clinton and outgoing Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, whom Mrs. Clinton will replace.

WEST



Voters occupy every available voting booth Tuesday at Chubbuck Elementary School in Chubbuck.

Dems' legislative hopes slip

BOISE (AP) — Early returns showed Republicans, already controlling 85 percent of the Idaho Legislature, winning two more House seats and a Senate seat that had been controlled by a Democrat for 18 years.

Republican Kookkia Mayor Skip Brandt led Democrat Vern Driver of Orofino, a former Clearwater County assessor, by 14 percentage points with more than a third of the precincts reporting in the District 7 Senate race.

Driver was counting on support from voters who have been electing Democratic Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino to repre-

GOP keeps national seats

A vaunted statewide Republican organization delivered on Tuesday, handing landslide victories to Texas Gov. George Bush in the presidential balloting and keeping both congressional seats in party hands.

Freshman Congressman Michael Simpson easily claimed a second term with over 70 percent of the vote while fourth-term Lt. Gov. Butch Otter

rolled up two of every three votes to win the seat of retiring Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Haga. The victories capped a decade of GOP dominance.

"The Republican Party accurately reflects the values and the ideals of the citizens of Idaho," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne told cheering loyalists at a downtown Boise hotel victory party.

Republican George Eskridge of Dover led Democratic Rep. Jerry Stoecheff of Sandpoint by 15 points, with a quarter of District 1 precincts reporting, for the seat

her late husband Jim held for 21 years.

And in St. Maries, Republican Dick Harwood was leading fifth-term Democratic Rep. June Judd by 15 points with more than a third of the District 7 precincts reporting in a rematch of the 1998 race in which Judd beat the anti-abortion activist by 410 votes.

All the GOP candidates running to fill open seats now held by Republicans also were winning. The night was shaping up as a big disappointment for Democrats who had their best opportunity in years to at least marginally loosen the GOP stranglehold on the House.

Some Nader support switches toward Gore

The Washington Post

Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader was struggling to string together enough votes to reach his target of 5 percent of the national vote, early election returns indicated. His goal appeared threatened by last-minute defections to Vice President Gore.

Nader pressed his supporters in the campaign's final days to stay the anti-establishment course and vote neither Republican nor Democratic. He called the candidates Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum, insisting that a vote for the "lesser of two evils" would leave the country with evil.

But some prospective Nader supporters whose liberal views are closer to Gore's than to Texas Gov. George W. Bush decided — sometimes at the last minute — that the risk of throwing the race to Bush was too great.

"I was waiting for Gore to take a lead in the polls before I'd vote for Nader. He never did. I had to vote for Al," said Pittsburgh physician Eric Rodriguez, who reported that several colleagues had made the same decision. "They said they couldn't afford to waste their vote this year."

New Jersey resident Sally

Faduch agonized late, decided late and voted late Tuesday. As much as she wanted to help Nader reach 5 percent and create a strong, liberal third party voice, the prospect of a Bush presidency drove her back to Gore.

"I just don't want to take any chances," said Paduch, who lives in Glen Ridge.

Nader's immediate aim was to reach the 5 percent threshold that would qualify the fledgling Green Party for federal campaign funding in 2004. He counted on New England, the West Coast and parts of the Midwest for his greatest strength.

His campaign began in the shadows. At the Green Party nominating convention in Denver, with barely \$1 million in the bank, supporters passed the hat. California delegates contributed \$665, the Rhode Island delegates \$130. The party charged \$10 admission to its largest rallies.

By the end of the campaign, the Greens had raised more than \$7 million, but the candidate flew commercial. On Monday, election eve, while Gore and Bush were crisscrossing the country in the jetstream, Nader and his wife hailed a taxi in Washington for the ride to the airport and a flight to New York City.

Buchanan gets pensive, questions a third party

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Pat Buchanan says a third party may be the wrong way to reach the American people.

Buchanan, who left the Republicans to run as the Reform Party presidential candidate, predicted a narrow win for the GOP's George W. Bush on Tuesday.

As for his own campaign, lagging with 1 percent or less in national polls, he was clearly having second thoughts about running as a third-party candidate.

"I've decided that a presidential campaign is really not a place where great ideas and great issues can be best advanced," said Buchanan, who sought the Republican presidential nomination in 1992 and 1996. He spoke at a suburban Detroit news conference Monday before flying to New York, where he wrapped up his campaign with stops in Rochester and Albany.

Cracking jokes and laughing, Buchanan became serious when asked if he thought there was a future for third party challenges to the dominant two-party system.

He listed stumbling blocks including exclusion from the three presidential debates, lack of access to the soft money that he "added many millions to the Al Gore and George W. Bush efforts, and a lack of national media coverage.

Buchanan said it was very diffi-

cult to get the public's attention. As a result, voters could not hear his proposals to withdraw U.S. forces from war zones abroad, protect American jobs from foreign competition and shrink the federal government, he said.

"You've got to think as to what is the best forum," he continued. "I've been able to influence. I think, over my career of 35 years ... a lot of policies and a lot of decisions. But this does not appear to be the best format to do it."

Most national polls show the former talk show host and Nixon White House aide getting about 1 percent support, trailing Green Party candidate Ralph Nader's 4 percent to 5 percent and out of sight of Bush and Gore.

"But how do you get to the point where you can offer the American people an authentic third choice, and to influence policy best? I don't know the answer to that question."

Buchanan said he would talk with Nader after the election "and ask him what we do, especially if he gets the 5 percent for the Green Party."

Buchanan's name appears on 49 state ballots, all but Michigan's.

Idahoans talk about their votes for president

BOISE (AP) — Frigid temperatures did not curb voter opinions on Election Day, or keep citizens from going to the polls.

"I swapped my vote," publications coordinator Brenda Bieleke declared. Bieleke, 37, wrote in Ralph Nader and convinced a friend in Washington state to vote for Al Gore.

"I'd like to get a third party stronger," Bieleke said. "Democrats take care of people, which the government should do — not corporations."

While Idaho was solid George W. Bush territory, Democrats and third party supporters were more likely to talk about the election and how they voted. Several elderly couples refused to speak to The Associated Press after voting, with one man even walking away.

The Bush ticket attracted thousands of Idaho voters, including teacher Jill Hency and student Christy Thomson.

"I agreed with Gore on some of his educational issues, but there were some moral issues that weighed more heavily in my decision," Hency, 30, said.

Thomson, a 19-year-old Boise State University student, opted for Bush because she likes his views on education. She added that she felt put off by Gore's demeanor during the presidential debates. "Bush would make the better leader. There are things about Gore."

Several voters found things wrong with both parties and chose instead to support third parties.

Boise State student Helena Petersen voted for Libertarian Harry Browne.

"I was going to vote for Gore after reading stories in Rolling Stone, but then Browne was on the ballot," Petersen said. "I'm basically Libertarian. The worst thing would be Bush. If he



Heather Agdlus, a University of Idaho sociology student, casts her ballot Tuesday at the Latah County Fairgrounds in Moscow.

becomes president, we're going to go to crap."

This number of executions in Texas, as well as brother Jeb Bush's record as Florida governor, "really got to me," she said.

For others, the decision was more simple, as in the case of health club manager Jason Daniel, Daniel, 29, decided on Gore.

"I'm a Democrat. I wanted to keep some party line," he said.

Likewise, Robert Craig, 56, called himself a "Democrat all the way," and said he depends on improvements in health care. Craig lives on fixed disability income. That, combined with a lifelong loyalty to the Democrats, prompted him to vote for Gore.

"Social Security certainly is a major concern," Craig said.

Elderly couple Doli and Don Obee held similar views. Each chose Gore.

"I think he's much the better

man," Mrs. Obee, 85, said. "He's almost been brought up in the system."

Nicole Streiff, 33, agreed. "He's socially aware. He's not interested in promoting an agenda — he's interested in people," she said.

Streiff hopes to enter the field of medicine and said she worries most about Social Security and senior citizen care.

"I guess we worry a lot that if the social conscience isn't there, the house of medicine also won't be shaped the way it needs to be," Nicole Streiff said.

Her husband, Raphael Streiff, 27, agreed, although he voted for Ralph Nader.

"It was strategic because I'm interested in furthering the issues for which he stands," Raphael Streiff said. "I hope Gore wins the election but somebody's got to keep those guys honest."

Voters at a glance

Among the findings of Voter News Service exit polling of Idaho voters in Tuesday's election:

- About one in five Democrats and one in five self-described liberals backed Republican Texas Gov. George W. Bush, while only about one in 20 Republicans and one in 10 conservatives supported Democratic Vice President Al Gore.
- Almost half of voters said the Clinton administration's natural resources and land use policies have hurt Idaho.
- Half said they disapproved of President Clinton both as a person and his performance in office, and they voted about nine to one for Bush.
- Bush did slightly better than Gore among the two in five voters who said their financial situation has improved in the last four years.

Source: Voter News Service survey of 140 voters on their last day of voting. Results are based on exit polling. Results are subject to change. Some results may vary by county. Results are for the entire state.

Voters link Gore, Clinton

BOISE (AP) — Idaho voters expressed their displeasure with the Clinton administration's land use and natural resources policies Tuesday, and they tarred Vice President Al Gore with the same brush.

About half said they believe such Clinton initiatives as attempting to set aside huge tracts of roadless forest land have hurt a state still tied by culture and economy to the timber, mining and livestock industries.

And about nine in 10 of those voters supported Republican Texas Gov. George W. Bush for president, according to a Voter News Service exit poll.

Constitutional changes garner early Idaho backing

BOISE (AP) — Two technical amendments to the Idaho constitution drew voter support Tuesday in an election that despite a lack of races appeared to be drawing a larger-than-expected turnout.

With a third of the precincts counted, support was running two-to-one for one, HJR1, that creates a special land bank fund to be used to hold cash the state makes on public land sales so the money can be used later to purchase more lucrative property. Without it, proceeds from the direct sale of state land must be deposited into the endowment fund,

which cannot be spent.

The other measure, polling just over half the vote, creates an Idaho Bond Bank Authority to help local governments take advantage of the efficiencies of scale and the state's high credit rating when they float bonds that have been approved by voters.

Analysts say it would have saved local taxpayers some \$4 million in bonding costs last year alone.

But it was drawing opposition from some who feared the bonds would not require public approval first.

The land bank proposition attempts to correct problems that led to a similar amendment approved in 1998 being declared unconstitutional.

It is part of a package of endowment reforms intended to significantly increase earnings generated for public education and other institutions from the trust and lands.

But critics have warned that creating the land bank will spur the seignior of state land by eliminating the need for land exchanges and allowing sale and purchase transactions between the state and private parties.

Some Web sites leak voting results, prompting concern

NEW YORK (AP) — Some Web sites leaked early voting results from exit polls Tuesday afternoon despite efforts to keep them private until polls closed in the evening.

The leaks underscore difficulties controlling the distribution of information in the Internet age.

The leaks that leaked information were not members of Voter News Service, the consortium of The Associated Press and television networks that conducted the surveys and agreed not to release results before polls

closed in particular states.

Sites such as the Drudge Report and Inside.com cited unidentified sources and did not get the data directly from VNS.

Bill Headline, the consortium's executive director, said such leaking amounts to copyright violations. He said VNS will review its legal options after the elections.

Headline said some of the posted results were incorrect.

VNS is the primary source of exit polling

used by news organizations in the United States.

For the past two weeks, the AP ran advisories from VNS warning that the use of information before polls close in each state "is a constitutionally unfair competition and misappropriation under state law, and may subject persons issuing such reports to liability."

Michael Hirschorn, Inside's editor in chief, said that if journalists know the results, so should the public. He said he received e-mail leaks from dozens of journalists.

Utah returns Republicans to Senate, governor's seat

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Congressional candidates Derek Smith and Jim Matheson pounded pavement Tuesday, resorting to old-fashioned campaigning in Utah's most expensive House race ever.

Meanwhile, Republicans held the state's other two seats in the House of Representatives.

Control of the House of Representatives could potentially hinge on the Utah 2nd District race and a handful of others across the nation.

Despite a vigorous challenge by Democrat Donald Dunn, Rep. Chris Cannon won re-election in the 3rd District. Cannon was leading Dunn 59-35 with 11 percent reporting.

Republican Rep. Jim Hansen, 68, also won handily. He beat attorney Kathleen McConkie Collinsworth in the 1st District, 71-25 with 12 percent reporting.

In other Utah races:

• Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch won a fifth six-year term Tuesday against overmatched and underfunded Democrat Scott Howell.

Hatch, one of the most established politicians in Utah, appeared to have won easily according to exit polling interviews with voters as they left polling sites. The exit polls were conducted by Voter News Service.

"I feel really humble," Hatch said. "After serving four terms, they're willing to let me serve another. Folks in Utah understand these next eight years are very critical. They know we need the very strongest and best back there to represent us."

Gov. Mike Leavitt shrugged off allegations of campaign finance improprieties and involvement in the Olympic scandal to become only the second Utah governor to win three terms.

The Associated Press projected the Leavitt victory based on exit polling by Voter News Service. Voters were interviewed as they left their polling places.

In coming back for a third term, he follows in the footsteps of Calvin L. Rampton, who won in 1964, 1968 and 1972. The Republican apparently could go for a fourth before he was elected before a Utah law barring governors to three terms was enacted.

Leavitt's Democratic opponent, former congressman Bill Orton, went after the governor in the final days of an otherwise quiet campaign. But Leavitt, 49, coasted on his reputation for fueling Utah's hot economy and upping the state's spending on education.



Gardening: Take care of your indoor plants.

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FOOD & HOME

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Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 8, 2000

Section C

Dress up window boxes for holidays

Q: What are some ways to dress up window boxes for the holidays?
A: If you're thinking about decorating your home for the holidays, why not include your window boxes in the plans? Once you've built the basic structures, you can save them, reusing them with fresh greenery season after season.

PINECONE TOPIARIES

A row of lollipop-shaped topiary trees can make a fun, seasonal display in a long window box. Construct them from Styrofoam balls (8- and 10-inch balls are ideal) and use birch posts to serve as trunks. To make, cut a small hole in each ball, scooping out some of the foam to make room for the trunk. Next, lay a piece of sheet moss over the ball, and wrap floral wire tightly around it to secure. Cut the wire periodically as you work, twisting it at the ends and pushing them into the Styrofoam. Cover the entire ball with moss, leaving the hole for the trunk exposed, then work the birch pole snugly into place. Use a hot-glue gun to attach miniature pinecones to the moss in a decorative pattern. Secure the completed topiaries in a base of dry floral foam cut to fit the interior of the window box, and camouflage the foam with a mulch of pinecones.

SLIPCOVER
To complement a festive winter display, dress up the exterior of your window box with a slipcover constructed of birch twigs. Connected with twine, the sheath of twigs can be tied into place at the back of the box, then removed at the end of the season. Choose twigs of uniform width, and cut them to the height of your window box. Lie up the twigs on a flat surface, and lay two lengths of twine across the back, using a staple gun to secure them to each twig. Add twigs until the slipcover is long enough to cover the front and sides of the box, leaving several inches of twine on each end as ties.

SIMPLE BIRCH FENCE
A short, sturdy birch fence can set off a display of shrubs. To construct the fence, anchor four 1/4- to 2-inch-thick birch posts vertically into the soil at the front of the window box. Cut a longer piece of birch to the length of the box for the crosspiece, wiring it around each post to hold it in place. Conceal the wire with natural-colored raffia. Rowwood makes a lovely combination with this fence, but always check with your local nursery for shrubs appropriate for your climate. After the holidays, you can transplant the shrubs to your garden or overwinter them in a cold sheltered spot. If you live in a colder climate and want to transplant the shrubs, be sure to prepare holes in your garden before the ground freezes.)

EASY CHRISTMAS TREE
To make a perfect, long-lasting "Christmas tree" for a window box, construct a frame of wood and lights clothed in evergreen boughs. Begin with a pole for the trunk, about 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick and 3 feet long (this allows about 8 inches of trunk to be buried in the window box). Paint green four lattice strips - in 7, 14, 20 and 27-inch lengths - to serve as branches. Nail the strips at intervals perpendicular to the tree trunk with the shortest strip near the top. Then wrap wire around each intersection to keep the branches steady. Wind outdoor Christmas lights around the frame, starting at the bottom and leaving the plug free so you can connect it to an extension cord. (This complete frame, with lights intact, can be stored from year to year.) To assemble for the holidays, wire evergreen boughs to the front of the frame. Make sure branches extend past the ends of the lattice strips to disguise the frame.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 1221 E 2nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit MarthaStewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart

The sweetest of seasons

Hours of baking go into bazaar

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Women from the Episcopal Church of the Ascension are stockpiling cookies. And their baking frenzies are for a good cause - their Artisans Holiday Show, coming up this month.

The annual craft bazaar attracts artists from throughout the northwestern United States, explained Ann Sexton, an organizer of this year's event, where some 25 to 30 artists are expected to display original handmade works of art. Items will range from soap to pottery, from jewelry to tabletop fountains, from clocks to quilts.

In recent years, a popular addition to the bazaar has been a food booth with cookies and candy sold by the pound. Hence the weekly cookie baking workshops.

In addition to the cookies, the Episcopal women will also be selling small tabletop trees, cakes, breads, jams, jellies, chutney and sauces and handmade crafts at the Episcopal food booth. There will be a separate "eating room" with chicken rice soup, bean soup, chili, a potato bar and every sort of pie imaginable - including the famous Ascension Pie.

Admission proceeds will go to Neighbors in Need, an outreach program aimed at the emergency needs of people in the local community.

Sexton supplied the following recipes for foods that can be sampled at the bazaar.

SPLIT SECOND COOKIES

Mix 2 1/2 cups sugar, 3/4 cup butter, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1 egg. Add: 2 cups flour and 1/2 teaspoon baking powder.

Divide into four parts and roll to 13-by-2-inch logs. Depress center with fingers. Add jam or jelly in indentation. Bake at 350 for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut diagonally.

ASCENSION PIE

1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
2 beaten eggs
1/2 cup melted butter
4 tablespoons Jack Daniel's (Green or Black Label)

Autumn entertaining can be a great opportunity to bring a delicate blend of seasonal tastes and textures to your fall table without a lot of fuss.

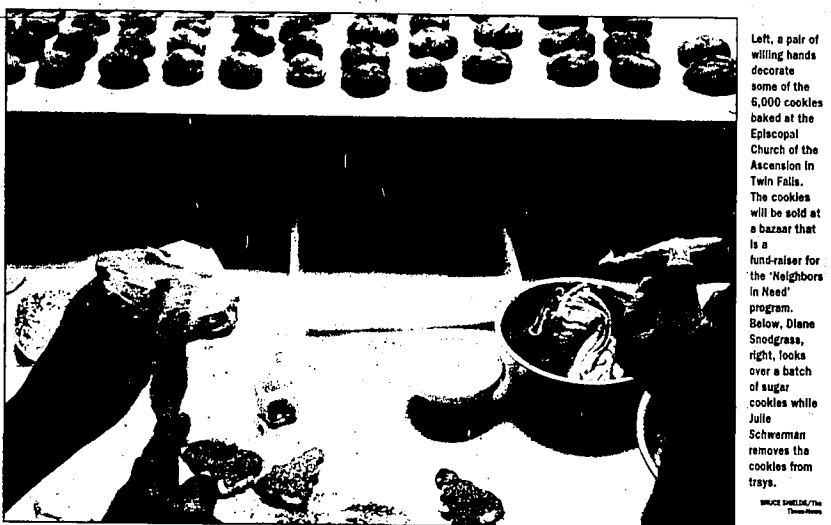
BLUE CHEESE AND PEAR TOASTS

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup (2 ounces) crumbled blue cheese
1 tablespoon milk
2 small pears, thinly sliced
Oil (Lendol's Melba Toasts (approximately 1 1/2 boxes))
In small bowl stir cream cheese, blue cheese and milk until blended. Spread cheese mixture on melba toast. Top with pear slices. Makes about 1 1/3 cups or 40 Toasts.

MUSHROOM, WALNUT AND OLIVE TOASTS

3 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
1 medium onion, minced
1 pound mushrooms, finely chopped
1/4 cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1 1/4 cups shelled, toasted walnuts, chopped (5 ounces)
Stir in chicken or turkey, apple, celery and walnuts. Spoon 1 tablespoon mixture onto each toast. Makes about 48 snacks.

Please see AUTUMN, Page C8



Left, a pair of willing hands decorate some of the 6,000 cookies baked at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. The cookies will be sold at a bazaar that is a fund-raiser for the "Neighbors in Need" program. Below, Diane Snodgrass, right, looks over a batch of sugar cookies while Julie Schwerman removes the cookies from trays.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

6 ounces semi-sweet mini chocolate chips
1 cup chopped nuts
1 unbaked pie crust
In a mixing bowl combine sugar and cornstarch. Mix in beaten eggs and melted butter. Add bourbon, chocolate chips and nuts. Stir well. Place in unbaked pie crust in 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 350 for 40 minutes or until knife comes out clean.

CHICKEN VEGETABLE SOUP

1 6.25-ounce package Uncle Ben's Long Grain and Wild Rice
4 boneless skinless chicken breasts
3 tablespoons instant chicken bouillon
6 cups water
3 (10 3/4 ounce) cans condensed chicken broth
1 yellow onion diced
8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/4 cup butter
2 cups diced carrots
2 cups diced celery
2 8-ounce cloves minced
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
Cut chicken breasts into bite size pieces. Poach in 1/2 cup water in frying pan for 4 to 5 minutes or until white. In a large saucepot or Dutch oven, combine water, chicken bouillon, chicken broth, carrots, celery, basil, oregano and rice with dry flavor package. Bring to a boil. Saute mushrooms, onions and garlic in frying pan with butter. Add to soup mixture and simmer for 25 minutes.

ALL-SAINTS BREAD

Makes 2 large loaves
1 cup milk
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon finely grated orange peel
1/2 teaspoon anise seeds, ground
Scald the milk. In a large bowl, place the other ingredients and pour the milk over them; stir until the butter is melted. Let it cool. Add one envelope active dry yeast and a pinch of sugar to 1/4 cup warm water and let proof. Beat 2 whole eggs and 3 egg yolks in a small bowl. Remove 2 tablespoons egg mixture to custard or ten cup, add 1 teaspoon water and save for glaze.
To cooled milk mixture, add: Yeast mixture
Remaining beaten eggs
5 to 5 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
Knead 10 minutes, until dough is smooth and elastic. Let rise until doubled (about an hour) in greased bowl. Punch down, divide into two parts. From each part, remove a small ball of dough to make cross decoration for the top. Shape remaining dough into smooth round loaves. Place on greased cookie sheet. Roll four pieces of remaining dough into three 4-inch-long "worms." Using egg/water glaze, stick them onto the top of the loaves in the shape of a cross. Let rise to double in size (about 45 minutes). Glaze and sprinkle lightly with white sugar. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, until browned, at 350 degrees.

Please see BAZAAR, Page C8



Bring the best of autumn to your table

Family Favorites

Autumn entertaining can be a great opportunity to bring a delicate blend of seasonal tastes and textures to your fall table without a lot of fuss.

BLUE CHEESE AND PEAR TOASTS
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup (2 ounces) crumbled blue cheese
1 tablespoon milk
2 small pears, thinly sliced
Oil (Lendol's Melba Toasts (approximately 1 1/2 boxes))
In small bowl stir cream cheese, blue cheese and milk until blended. Spread cheese mixture on melba toast. Top with pear slices. Makes about 1 1/3 cups or 40 Toasts.

MUSHROOM, WALNUT AND OLIVE TOASTS
3 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
1 medium onion, minced
1 pound mushrooms, finely chopped
1/4 cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1 1/4 cups shelled, toasted walnuts, chopped (5 ounces)
Stir in chicken or turkey, apple, celery and walnuts. Spoon 1 tablespoon mixture onto each toast. Makes about 48 snacks.

CHICKEN WALDORF SNACKERS
1/2 cup mayonnaise or light mayonnaise
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
1 1/2 cups finely chopped, cooked chicken or turkey
1 medium apple, cored and diced
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup shelled, chopped walnuts
Old London Melba Snacks (approximately 1 box)
In medium bowl combine mayonnaise, lemon juice and sugar. Stir in chicken or turkey, apple, celery and walnuts. Spoon 1 tablespoon mixture onto each toast. Makes about 48 snacks.

Please see AUTUMN, Page C8

4 ounces cream cheese, softened
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Sauté onions in oil over medium heat until translucent. Add mushrooms and cook, stirring for 5 minutes. Pour in wine and continue to cook, stirring until all the liquid has evaporated. Stir in Worcestershire sauce and red pepper flakes. Set aside to cool. In a bowl combine walnuts, olives, parsley, green onions and thyme. Add cooled mushroom mixture and cream cheese and stir until combined. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Serve with melba toast. Makes 4 cups.

CHICKEN WALDORF SNACKERS
1/2 cup mayonnaise or light mayonnaise
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
1 1/2 cups finely chopped, cooked chicken or turkey
1 medium apple, cored and diced
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup shelled, chopped walnuts
Old London Melba Snacks (approximately 1 box)
In medium bowl combine mayonnaise, lemon juice and sugar. Stir in chicken or turkey, apple, celery and walnuts. Spoon 1 tablespoon mixture onto each toast. Makes about 48 snacks.

Please see AUTUMN, Page C8



The flavors of autumn create a delicious event. Clockwise from top are Mushroom, Walnut and Olive Toasts; Chicken Waldorf Snackers; Turkish Spiced Walnuts and Blue Cheese and Pear Toasts.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

FOOD & HOME

Give your plants a taste of the tropics

Several of my houseplants' leaves turn brown on the edges.

It's to be expected if tropical plants are asked to live in arid desert conditions. There isn't enough humidity in our houses to keep us happy, much less our plants.

Some of the standard wisdom to remedy the situation is to set the plant pot on a pan of rocks or marbles, then fill the pan just up to the top of the marbles, keeping the bottom of the pot out of the water.

The water evaporates, thus adding moisture to the air. This method looks good on paper.

What happens when you do that, besides creating something uglier than most of us want to live with, is that you also create a habitat for mold. Nobody needs to breathe mold spores.

You also create a mess. When our impossibly hard water dissolves, it leaves behind a yellow pile of minerals that can only be dispatched with copious amounts of vinegar. Sometimes. So the marbles/water pan is not a good idea.

Instead, put as many plants as you can in the bathroom or kitchen to catch the humidity we create. Or try clumping all your plants together. They will transpire, or let go of water through their leaves. Other plants will trap the moisture and use it, creating their own, somewhat more moist environment.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS

Cathy Walworth

Or mist the plants every day. Buy a plain squirt bottle, fill it with tap water and let it sit overnight. Then, when it is room temperature and free of chlorine, it can be used to moisten plant leaves.

DEAR CATHY: My great grandchildren gave me a beautiful tree rose for Mother's Day. I would like to keep it from dying. I have it in a large pot outside but with all this cold and now snow, I'm afraid it will freeze. What is the proper care for this rose? I live in Pocatello and any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

-GRANDMA'S ROSE

DEAR GRANDMA: The best thing that could happen to a tree rose is that it be planted in a pot. Then it can be moved to a garage all winter. Or simply tipped over and mulched with straw, leaves or bark.

Roses are expected to freeze during the winter. It's those pesky freeze/thaw cycles that kill off a lot of plants. Remember - we mulch to keep things cold, not warm.

To protect the graft, which is way up the trunk where the rose branches out, you've got to insulate it somehow - up there in mid-air. That's why a potted tree rose is easiest to care for in winter. If it was in the ground, you'd have to loosen the soil enough on one side of the root ball to tip the tree rose over enough to mulch it. Not my idea of a good time.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Still want some salad greens? Make a cold frame. All you need are six bales of hay and an old storm window. Build a rectangle out of the hay along the southern side of your house (two bales for each side of the frame) and lay the window on top. Voila - a cold frame. Of course, you'll still need to do the gardening part - plant seeds in pots or flats and put them inside your frame. You can throw a blanket over the window for some extra protection if it gets really cold. If the temperatures go up, be sure to prop up the storm window to let excess heat escape.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cwtwo@pmf.org.

Pledge allegiance to these cookies

By Jill Wendholt Silva
The Kansas City Star

Family Circle magazine asked American cooks to debate the relative merits of Mrs. Bush's Texas Governor's Mansion Cowboy Cookies over Tipper Gore's Ginger Snaps. The results of the voting were announced in the Nov. 1 issue, and Laura Bush was proclaimed the winner.

TIPPER GORE'S GINGER SNAPS

Makes about 4 dozen cookies
3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
3/4 cups (1 1/2 sticks) butter, at room temperature
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup molasses
2 teaspoons white distilled vinegar

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Mix flour, baking soda, ginger, cinnamon and cloves in large bowl. In another large bowl, beat butter on medium speed until smooth and creamy, 1 minute. Gradually beat in sugar, continue to beat on medium speed until combined, 2 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each. Beat in molasses and vinegar until combined, 1 minute. On low speed,

beat in flour mixture. For each cookie, roll 1 rounded tablespoon dough into ball; place, 2 inches apart, on ungreased baking sheet. With fork, flatten each and make cross-hatch pattern. Bake in oven 15 to 16 minutes, until slightly browned around edges. Remove cookies to rack and cool.

TEXAS GOVERNOR'S MANSION COWBOY COOKIES

Makes about 3 dozen Texas-size cookies
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 tablespoon baking soda
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups (3 sticks) butter, at room temperature
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 1/2 cups packed light-brown sugar
3 eggs
1 tablespoon vanilla

3 cups semisweet chocolate chips
3 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
2 cups sweetened flake coconut
2 cups chopped pecans (8 ounces)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt in bowl. In 8-quart bowl, beat butter on medium speed until smooth and creamy, 1 minute. Gradually beat sugars; beat to combine, 2 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each. Beat in vanilla. Stir in flour mixture until just combined. Add chocolate chips, oats, coconut and pecans. For each cookie, drop 1/4 cup dough onto ungreased baking sheets, spacing 3 inches apart. Bake in 350-degree oven 17 to 29 minutes, until edges are lightly browned; rotate sheets halfway through. Remove cookies from rack to cool.

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FOOD & HOME

These recipes are winning comfort foods

By Sylvia Rector
Detroit Free Press

Now that Texan George W. Bush and Tennessee Al Gore have finished battling it out on the presidential ballot, talk has turned to comfort food in the White House.

There's plenty of room to argue about which one single dish best represents the Lone Star State, but chicken-fried steak comes as close to being the national dish of Texas as anything, along with barbecue, chili and Tex-Mex. A non-ironized rule is that chicken-fried steak must be served with cream gravy. Usually there are mashed potatoes, too, although french fries or baked potatoes are acceptable. Side dishes of black-eyed peas and deep-fried okra are always correct.

Chicken-fried steak is one of George Dubya's favorite dishes at the Citrano Bros. Coffee Shop Cafe on U.S.-84 in McGregor, Texas, about 10 minutes from Bush's new ranch in Crawford, west of Waco.

"Gov. Bush came to our restaurant when he was looking for property - he and his wife, Laura," said Sunny Citrano, who owns the cafe with his brother, Donald. "He likes the chicken-fried steak. And the coconut pie." The Volunteer State's food is composed of many different sub-regions.

"In Middle Tennessee - Nashville and the area around Carthage, where Gore was born and grew up," said John T. Edge, director of the Southern Foodways Alliance at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, "it's the mecca of what I call the meat-and-three" - a mid-day meal of meat and three vegetables.

East of there in the mountains, Edge says, beans and corn bread are the staple. In western Tennessee, the Delta influence shows up in Memphis barbecue.

"A Taste of Carthage," by Doreen Stewart and her mother, Jennie Stewart, has recipes from cooks including Gore's mother, Pauline, and Mattie Payne, a retired teacher with a master's degree who worked for Pauline Gore as kitchen supervisor and manager of the family house for more than 30 years.

"She has been a confidante of each member of the family," Pauline Gore says of Payne in the book. "I think their favorite meal is Mattie's fried chicken, cheese potatoes, green beans, fresh fried corn in season, squash, a salad, homemade corn bread, loaf bread, chocolate ice cream and yellow cake."

CITRANO'S CHICKEN-FRIED STEAK
1 3/4 to 2 pounds cube steak, 1/4 inch thick (have the butcher tenderize it twice or pound to 1/4-inch thickness with a meat mallet)

Solid vegetable shortening,

Group hopes designer label will beef up meat sales

The Philadelphia Inquirer

The Oregon Cattlemen's Association is putting together a plan to market a branded product - as in brand name, not branding iron - called Oregon Trail Beef.

Starting around the first of the year, the group hopes those of us who might choose the Calvin label over less expensive jeans will do the same when we lean over the beef case at the local supermarket. The idea is to create appealing designer beef labels that will beef up the wallets of the ranchers wearing the Wrangler jeans.



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David Overacre
Overacre
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about 8 1/2 cups (at least 4 inches deep when melted).

6 cups flour
3 tablespoons seasoned salt
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons black pepper
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 1/2 cups buttermilk thinned with a little water

Southern Cream Gravy

Cut the meat into 4- or 8-ounce portions. Melt and heat the shortening to 350 to 375 degrees. In a large shallow bowl, combine the flour, seasoned salt, salt, black pepper, garlic powder and onion powder. Stir together well in a separate shallow dish, place the thinned buttermilk. When the oil is ready, place a piece of steak in the flour and knead it a bit so it takes up the flour. Turn it over and knead in the flour on the other side. Dip the meat in the buttermilk, shake off the excess and place it back in the flour mixture to recoat it. Shake off the excess. (You will need to sift the flour after dipping the meat, to get rid of big clumps.) Repeat with the remaining meat. Working in batches, fry the battered meat in the hot oil, making sure the meat stays submerged. Fry about 4 to 5 minutes or until golden brown. Remove and drain on paper towels. Serve with Southern Cream Gravy. Makes 4 servings.

Southern Cream Gravy:
6 to 8 tablespoons of strained pan drippings, plus crispy pan bits, reserved from frying chicken, chicken-fried steak, sausage, bacon, etc.

1/2 cup all-purpose flour
Salt to taste, optional
5 to 5 1/2 cups milk or water

Heat the reserved pan drippings and crispy bits in a skillet over medium heat. Add the flour and salt, blending well. Cook, stirring constantly so the mixture does not burn, until it browns, about 5 minutes. Stir in the milk or water (milk produces creamier gravy). Cook, stirring constantly, until the gravy thickens, about 8 minutes. If the gravy seems too thick, add additional milk until it is the desired consistency.

MRS. PAULINE GORE'S BISCUITS
1/3 cup solid vegetable shortening
2 cups self-rising flour
1 tablespoon baking powder

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FOOD & HOME

Past presidents had odd food preferences

By Beverly Bundy
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

What is the next president going to bring to the table?

We'll know soon enough now that the election is over. Other than the obligatory Family Circle cookie bake-off, we don't know a whole lot about the food stands of the family. But here's some information about the first families who went before them:

• Dwight Eisenhower married Mamie Doud in 1916 on the same day he was made first lieutenant. Mamie, from a wealthy Colorado family, was only 19. Her kitchen knowledge was limited to making mayonnaise and fudge. Ike did the cooking and let her wear dresses when he was pregnant.

—Stephen Ambrose's "Eisenhower: The President, Volume II" (out of print).

• LBJ loved his Texas ranch, and during the five years he served as president, he spent almost a year of time at the ranch. He showed the ranch off to visitors, driving his white Lincoln Continental around with the Secret Service following in their station wagon. He'd drive fast, one hand on the steering wheel, the other holding a foam cup of Curly's Sock and soda. When the drink was gone, LBJ would stick his left arm out, shaking the ice in the cup. A Secret Service agent would run to the car, retrieve the cup and return to the station wagon to refill it. Johnson never stopped his car.

—"Real Life at the White House" by John and Claire Whitcomb

• "My favorite sandwich is peanut butter, bologna, Cheddar cheese, lettuce and mayonnaise, on toasted bread with ketchup on the side."

—Hubert Humphrey, 1966

TEXAS GOVERNOR'S MANSION SWEET POTATO MUFFINS
Yields 12

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1 egg
2/3 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 cup buttermilk
2 cups lightly packed, shredded, raw sweet potato
Sift first 6 ingredients together in a bowl. Add egg, sugar, oil and buttermilk. Don't overbeat. Stir in sweet potato. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

AL AND TIPPER GORE'S CHINESE CHICKEN WITH WALNUTS

Serves 6
6 chicken breast halves (boneless, skinless)
2 1/2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
1 1/2 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger

1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons peanut oil
2 medium green peppers cut into 3/4-inch cubes
4 green onions, diagonally sliced into 1-inch lengths
1/3 cup walnut halves

Cut the chicken into 1-inch pieces and set aside. Mix the soy sauce and water, then blend into the cornstarch; stir in the sherry, sugar, ginger, red pepper and salt. Preheat a wok or large skillet over high heat; add 2 teaspoons of peanut oil. Stir-fry the green peppers and onions for 2 minutes. Mix the soy mixture and stir-fry for 1 to 2 minutes until golden brown. Remove. Add the rest of the oil and stir-fry half of the chicken for 2 minutes. Add the rest of the chicken to the wok and stir in the soy mixture. Cook and stir until bubbly. Stir in the vegetables and walnuts, cover and cook for 1 minute.

'Ashley' has two master suites

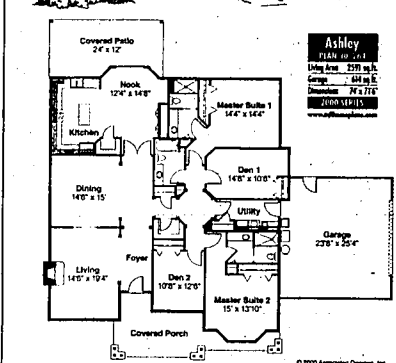
The Ashley is unusual in that it has two master suites, each with an adjacent den. One use scenario would be by a couple in which both partners desire a good deal of personal space, but the plan also lends itself to being shared by two small families. Each master suite has its own bathroom with shower. Both dens have closets, so they could easily serve as bedrooms, home offices, hobby rooms, etc.

A generously sized utility room is equally convenient to both suites. Conveniences here include a counter with a deep sink, overhead cabinets, and floor-to-ceiling shelves handy for linen and other storage needs. Located in a pass-through that connects to the garage, the space can also serve as a mud room.

The coat closet and hall storage closet are also central. A third bathroom, for use by guests and all family members, has a bathtub.

Bounded by and open to the foyer, gathering spaces fill the entire left side. Living room and dining room flow together, only partially divided by walls with a wide gap between. Pocket doors make full separation possible, when preferable. A gas fireplace lends charm to the living room. Small windows on both sides of it are high, and larger windows fill most of the front wall.

Light spills into the Ashley's spacious kitchen through a bay window that creates a nook, ideal for a long table. Side and upper windows have multiple panes, but the two large center windows are thick, single sheets



of glass that slide open to access a covered patio. The kitchen also boasts a work island and roomy pantry.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100

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Use several cleaners to clear air

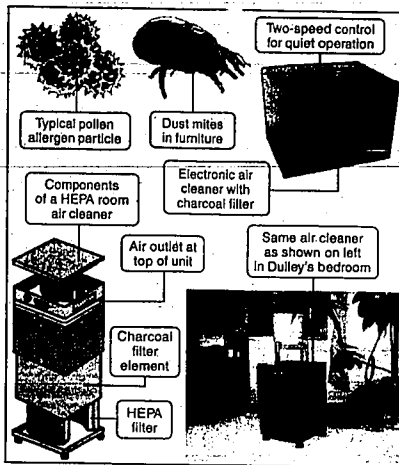
DEAR JIM: We have an airtight efficient house and we might need some room air cleaners in addition to our furnace air cleaner. Will room air cleaners help allergies and dust problems and which ones are most efficient?

—BETH D.
DEAR BETH: Although a central furnace-mounted air cleaner certainly helps, using several additional room air cleaners will remove many more particles and allergens from the air. I have an efficient electrostatic furnace air cleaner plus I use two smaller ones in my bedroom and study where I write. If you have allergies, you know it from the symptoms. People without allergies may also suffer health hazards from poor indoor air and not be aware of it.

According to the EPA, indoor air quality is an efficient, airtight house may be worse and more hazardous than outdoor air with smog. Many of the particles that cause allergies (mold, dust mites, pollen, dander, etc.) are relatively large particles. These larger particles puff up when you sit on a sofa, for example, and you breathe them in. These larger particles settle back down again too quickly to be drawn into the furnace filter, so the central furnace filter does not get a chance to remove them. A properly sized room air cleaner will remove them quickly so that next time you sit on the sofa, fewer particles will puff up.

The two most effective room air cleaners are "true" HEPA (high efficiency particulate air) and electrostatic (electronic) designs. You will find hundreds of low-quality room units available and many are not effective. Be careful when selecting and avoid ones with words like "HEPA-like" on the packaging.

A HEPA filter works by forcing the room air through a dense filter media. To be a true HEPA, it must remove 99.97 percent of all particles down to 3 microns in size. These models require a powerful fan to force the air through the filter, so they use a little more electricity than electrostatic models. Electrostatic models have plates inside that electrically charge the particles. This makes them stick to collector



Use several high-quality room air cleaners.

plates with an opposite charge to remove them from the air. Every month, slip out the collector assembly and rinse off the dust, smoke and allergen particles.

Select a model with several fan speeds, especially if you plan to use it in a bedroom at night. Ones with a charcoal after-filter will also remove odors and some volatile chemicals. The heaviest charcoal filters are best. CADR's (clean air delivery rating) is a good method to select a room air cleaner. Each model is tested to determine how well it removes

smoke, pollen and dust. This rating (often shown on the packaging) helps you determine which model is best for various sized rooms.

Write for (instantly download - www.dulleys.com) Update Bulletin No. 885 - buyer's guide of 15 manufacturers of effective room air cleaners listing types, speeds, recommended room sizes, features, prices, CADR's and an allergen size chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulleys, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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Winning this contest could make you famous

The Philadelphia Inquirer

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The contest challenges America's home cooks to create Campbell's next "M'm! M'm! Good!" classic recipe. Entrants must submit a recipe that can be prepared and cooked in less than 20 minutes with any Campbell's condensed soup. Entry deadline is Jan. 15. For more information, call 1-800-331-7687, or check www.campbellsoup.com.

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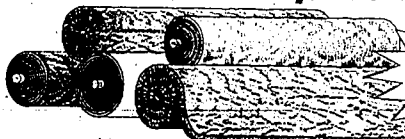
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Think about Thanksgiving early this year

For someone who despises how department stores have Christmas displays out before Halloween, I'm hitting the Thanksgiving story a little early this time. It's just that this is the last time before the holiday that I'll have your attention.

Your attention to my cooking opinion is crucial. I am, after all, an expert at putting together a Thanksgiving dinner - having hosted one once.

I went through all my cookbooks and clippings to find the dishes that seemed to me to be the best ones for this great meal. This means I think my fussy children might actually eat them. (That's why people started putting the marshmallows on top of the sweet potatoes - to get the children to eat them.)

I couldn't pick out a stuffing recipe, for the simple fact that I don't like stuffing. I know it's almost sacrilegious to feel that way. I guess the taste of old bread just doesn't appeal to me.

The best tip I can give you are to stop eating turkey right now, even as sandwich meat. You're going to gorge on the bird in about 15 days, plus eat the leftovers for the week afterward.

And cut the yam and cranberry sauce recipes in half. How much have you had to throw away in years past?

So, there's the final word from the Magic Valley's leading Thanksgiving expert: my husband. From Taste of Home, this recipe really cuts down on that leftover bird.

HERBED TURKEY BREAST

1 1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons soy sauce



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions
1 tablespoon rubbed sage
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 bone-in whole turkey breast (5 1/2 to 6 pounds)

In a small saucepan, combine the first eight ingredients; bring to a boil. Remove from the heat. Place turkey in a shallow roasting pan; baste with butter mixture. Bake, uncovered, at 325 for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until a meat thermometer reads 170, basting every 30 minutes.

From my "American Tradition" cookbook, this recipe eliminates the marshmallows.

YAM CASSEROLE

3 1/2 cups yams
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 large eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Salt and pepper to taste
Topping:
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup flour
1/4 cup butter
1 cup pecans

Bake yams in the oven and peel while hot. Mix other ingredients in the blender, then add the yams. Pour into buttered baking dish.

Mix topping ingredients together and sprinkle over yam mixture. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes.

NOTE: My mother always adds a scoop of orange juice concentrate to the yams, along with some mixed orange juice with brown sugar that she ladles over the yams. It's a nice addition.

This one is from "1,001 Low-Fat Recipes" which actually has some really tasty dishes despite that "healthy" label.

CRANBERRY AND ORANGE SAUCE

1 12-ounce package fresh cranberries
1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate
1 orange
2 tablespoons walnuts, chopped
Wash cranberries and discard any debris. Combine in 1-quart casserole or measure with orange juice. Cover with vented plastic wrap, and microwave on high 5 minutes, until soft. Cut orange into quarters, then eighths. Let cranberries cool a bit before turning half of them into food processor with half of orange sections.

Puree, and pour into serving bowl. Process remaining cranberries and oranges and add to serving bowl. Chill before serving, and garnish with chopped walnuts.

Again from the "American Tradition" cookbook, the pecan pie is one of my favorite Thanksgiving pies. In fact, I can only eat it at this time of year.

PECAN PIE

3 eggs
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 cup white corn syrup
1 cup pecans
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar, combined with 1 tablespoon flour
1 unbaked pie shell
Beat eggs thoroughly. Add butter, corn syrup, vanilla. Add combined sugar and flour; continue to beat. Pour mixture over pecans that have been arranged in pie shell. Let stand until pecans rise to top. Bake 1 hour at 350.
Happy Thanksgiving!

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at tateoka@cyberhighway.net.

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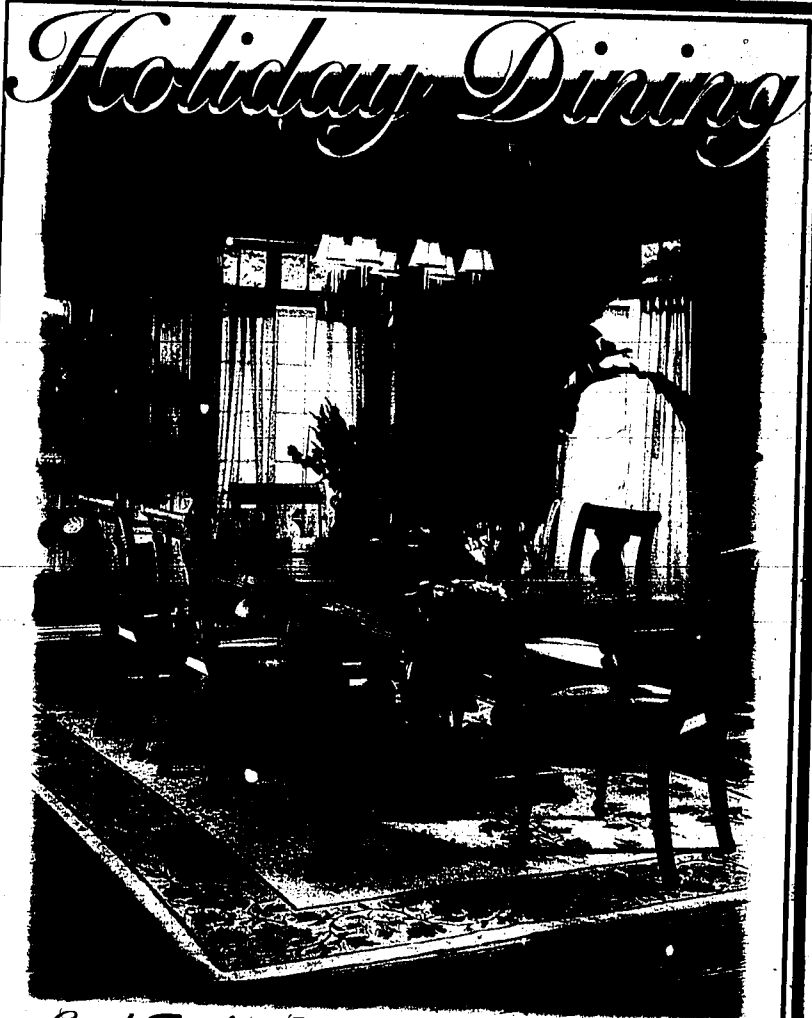
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Pretty pie looks as good as it tastes

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

I found this in a 1992 Kraft General Foods booklet titled Holiday Desserts. It makes a nice presentation, and is different from traditional pumpkin pie.

GENATIONAL DOUBLE LAYER PUMPKIN PIE

- 4 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon milk or half-and-half
- 1 1/2 cups frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 graham cracker crust
- 1 cup very cold milk or half-and-half
- 2 4-serving size packages vanilla flavor instant pudding mix
- 16-ounce can pumpkin
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- Mix cream cheese, milk and sugar in large bowl with wire whisk until smooth. Gently stir in whipped topping. Spread on bottom of prepared crust. Pour 1 cup milk into bowl. Add pudding mix. Beat with wire whisk until well blended, 1 to 2 minutes. (Mixture will be thick). Stir in pumpkin and spices with wire whisk; mix well. Spread over cream cheese layer. Refrigerate at least 3

Cook's corner

hours. Garnish with additional whipped cream if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Velveeta cheese for making chocolate fudge? A friend who saw the request was incredulous. But nearly 20 years of writing this column—and learning in the process about sauerkraut in chocolate cake, saltines in mock apple pie—has convinced me to never doubt a request. The recipe produces a very rich and creamy fudge with minimal fuss. And no, it does not taste like cheese. If you find it hard to stir the mixture, you can knead it with your hands. You can also pat it into a rectangle on waxed paper rather than put the mixture in a pan; you can get many more pieces this way since you can make the fudge less thick.

VELVEETA CHOCOLATE FUDGE

- 1 pound Velveeta processed cheese
- 1 pound margarine
- 4 pounds confectioners sugar (4 boxes)
- 1 cup cocoa
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 to 1 1/2 cups chopped pecans, optional

Melt the Velveeta and the margarine on medium heat in the microwave in a heat-proof 2-quart glass measure or bowl, stirring occasionally. (Alternately, melt the two in a large boiler and place in the confectioners' sugar, cocoa and vanilla. Fold in the nuts, or sprinkle them on top after you've spread mixture into a 9-by-13-inch pan. Chill well and cut in small squares. Makes 60 pieces.

Celebrate!

The Times-News is your guide to holiday fun



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You will never get tired of these scalloped potatoes

By Nicholas Bow
Night Rider News Service

As a restaurant cook, I don't know how many thousands of pounds of potatoes I've cut into thin wafers and drenched in salty cream, but I've never tired of them.

SCALLOPED POTATOES

- Serves 4
- 4 medium potatoes, peeled and sliced 1/4-inch thick
- Salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 4 tablespoons butter
- About 1 1/2 cups milk
- Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Cover the bottom of the casserole with a single layer of potatoes. Sprinkle generously with salt, pepper, flour and a few dots of butter. Repeat until all the potato slices are used. Four potato slices are used. The top is almost covered. Dot with the remaining butter. Bake for 1 hour or until the potatoes are soft.

POTATO GRATIN

- Serves 4-6
- 1 large garlic clove, peeled and mashed
- 1 tablespoon butter, softened
- 2 1/4 cups half-and-half

- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- Pinch grated nutmeg
- Pinch cayenne pepper
- 2 pounds potatoes, peeled and sliced 1/8-inch thick
- Adjust oven rack to center position and heat oven to 350 degrees. Rub bottom and sides of a 5- to 6-cup gratin dish or shallow baking dish with garlic. Mince remaining garlic and set aside. Once garlic in dish has dried, about 3 minutes, spread dish with half the butter. Bring half-and-half, salt, pepper, nutmeg, cayenne (if desired), potatoes and reserved garlic to boil in medium saucepan over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally with wooden spoon (liquid will just barely cover potatoes). Reduce heat and simmer until liquid thickens, about 2 minutes. Four potato mixture into prepared dish; shake dish or use fork to distribute potatoes evenly. Gently press down on potatoes until submerged in liquid; dot with remaining butter. Bake until top is golden brown (basting once or twice during first 45 minutes), about 75 minutes. Let rest 5 minutes and serve.

—Recipe from the "Best Recipe" cookbook by the editors of Cook's Illustrated Magazine

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FOOD & HOME

Bazaar

Continued from C1

Rich cakes soaked in liqueur can be a delightful surprise this holiday season. You start by baking vanilla or chocolate pound cakes in loaf pans. Then pour sugar syrup, flavored with liqueur, over the tops of the cakes. Cakes will absorb all the syrup within minutes. Eat right away or store for later. Cakes taste best at room temperature, but will keep longer in the refrigerator. To send by mail, wrap each cake securely to prevent liqueur from leaking, then pack in a sturdy box or gift tin, wrap with heavy brown paper and reinforced tape and mark as perishable.

LIQUEUR POUND CAKE

1 1/2 cups butter, at room temperature
3 3/4 cups powdered sugar
6 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 3/4 cups cake flour
Liqueur syrup:
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
3/4 cup water

1 1/4 cups rum, almond, hazelnut, coffee or orange liqueur

In a large bowl, use an electric mixer to beat butter until creamy. Sift powdered sugar; gradually add to butter, beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Gradually mix cake flour into creamed mixture. Butter four loaf pans, each about 3 1/2 by 7 inches. Dust pans with flour. Scrape the batter evenly into pans; smooth the top surface. Bake in a 300-degree oven until a slender wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 50 minutes. Run a knife around the edge of each pan and turn cake out immediately. Return cake to pan. With a slender wooden skewer or fork, poke 1-inch deep holes about 1/2 inch apart all over top of cakes. Immediately pour an equal amount of syrup over each cake. Let cool on a rack about 30 minutes. Remove from pan and serve, or wrap securely and store in a cool area up to two weeks, in the refrigerator up to one month or in the freezer up to 6 months. Bring to room temperature before serving. Makes 4 cakes.

Liqueur syrup:

In a 2- to 3-quart pan, combine sugar, corn syrup and water. Set over medium-high heat and stir slowly until mixture simmers. Continue heating, without stirring, until mixture boils. Cover and boil until sugar dissolves and liquid is clear, about one minute. (If you don't cover the pan and if you stir while the syrup boils, crunchy sugar crystals will form in the finished cake.) Remove from heat and uncover. Let stand to cool slightly, about five minutes. Stir in liqueur. Use, or cool, cover and let stand at room temperature up to overnight. Makes 3 1/2 cups syrup.

Chocolate Liqueur Pound Cake: Prepare liqueur pound cake, but decrease powdered sugar to 3 cups. Combine the sugar and butter, then add 5 ounces melted semisweet chocolate. Cakes develop a thin, crisp top crust as they bake. Prepare liqueur syrup as directed, but decrease water to 1/2 cup and increase liqueur to 1 1/2 cups. As syrup soaks through cake, the top crust softens.

Autumn

Continued from C1

TURKISH SPICED WALNUTS

3 tablespoons oil
6 green onions, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons cumin
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 1/4 cup water
1 pound walnut halves, shelled and toasted
Warm oil in medium saute pan

over medium heat. While stirring, add onions and garlic. Then add cumin, cinnamon, sugar, salt, allspice, black pepper and cayenne pepper. Cook and stir until fragrant. Pour in water and bring to a boil. Immediately add walnuts and stir until they are completely coated. Increase heat and continue cooking until all the water has evaporated and the walnuts are dry. Remove from heat and spread onto baking sheet lined with parchment or waxed paper and allow to cool. For an extra flavor, sprinkle with chopped cilantro and add to your favorite salad or sprinkle over Asian noodles. Makes 8 1/2-cup servings.

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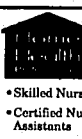
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SPORTSQUOTE

“4:02 a.m.: Notice that next car pulling into the lot is former Raider quarterback Ken Stabler, just returning from a night on the town that began in 1975.”

—Mark Purdy of the *San Jose Mercury News*, writing a fictitious diary for Oakland Raider coach John Gruden, who arrives at work at 4 a.m. every day

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

At one point, Joe Louis was an unprecedented 25-0 in title defenses with 22 knockouts. Who were the three contenders who went the distance, then 15 rounds, with Louis?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Nov. 8

College men's basketball
Team Australia at ISU (Exhibition), 7:05 p.m.
Girls' high school basketball
Jamboree at Burley H.S., Jerome H.S. and Minico H.S.,

IN BRIEF

Candleridge hosts
Golf Turkey Trot

TWIN FALLS - Candleridge Golf Course will be hosting its second annual Turkey Trot Fiasco benefit golf tournament Saturday.

The format is a two-person scramble with shotgun starts at 10 a.m., 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. Each person must bring a turkey or ham in order to play. Players bringing a child's car seat or toy will get free use of a cart. All items will be distributed to needy families during the holidays. Play is open to amateurs and professionals, but a handicap is needed.

To sign up, call the pro shop at 733-6577.

Bruin Boosters meet
downtown tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will meet today at 8 p.m. upstairs at the Main Avenue East branch of First Security Bank.

Topics will include the upcoming basketball and wrestling seasons, and everybody interested is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Bob Maloney at 734-9969.

Snake River Junior
Olympics plans meet

GOODING - The 2000 Snake River Association Junior Olympics cross-country championships take place on Saturday at the Gooding Country Club at 9 a.m.

The races will be run in age groups by gender beginning with the 10-and-under boys and girls at 10 a.m. Older age groups will follow finishing with the 17-18 year-olds. Those interested may register at the meet from 9-10 a.m. and cost is \$4 before Friday or \$5 on Saturday.

The top 10 finishers in each age group and the first-place team will qualify for the national meet in Reno, Nev. on Dec. 9. For more information, call (208) 344-5501 or (208) 934-4023.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Tommy Farr in 1937, Arturo Godoy in 1940 and Jersey Joe Walcott in 1947.

SPORTS

QUEENS of the court



High School Sports Previews

Center Hattie Hiatt, left, and shooting guard Katie Williamson are expected to pack enough punch to help the Buhl Indians' high-powered offense contend for the school's first state Class A-2 girls' basketball championship since 1996-97.

Indians look to rebound from 5-19 season

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

Starting today...

The Times-News launches its team-by-team preview of the winter high school sports season in southern Idaho.

Today
A-2 girls' basketball: D-4, D-5

Thursday

A-4 girls' basketball

Friday
A-1 and A-3 girls' basketball

Nov. 25

A-4 boys' basketball

Nov. 26

A-1 and A-3 boys' basketball

Nov. 27

A-2 boys' basketball

BUHL - Whoosh! The sound of the basketball cutting through the twine raised cheers from Katie Williamson's teammates as her foul line shot saved them from running extra laps.

But teammate and fellow senior Hattie Hiatt had already put in her time circumventing the stairs and bleacher sections of the Buhl Middle School gym with teammate Sherry King, thanks to sinking only six of a required seven free throws earlier in the Lady Indians' practice

on Tuesday.

"I've been running for three years now," Hiatt said, referring to her lack of prowess from the stripe.

But Hiatt soon had another thing on her mind - a pre-college interview with Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) alumnus Barton Adrian.

"I enjoy science and I know MIT has great programs in the sciences," said Hiatt, who has a 3.976 grade point average. "I thought it would be a great place to challenge myself."

But, attending a school known more for winning college trivia bowls than football bowls, won't

Hiatt miss the thrill of athletics, in which she's participated since sixth grade?

"I never envisioned myself as a college player," Hiatt said. "Sure, I'll miss the team and everything, but in high school, (athletics have) been a good way to stay out of trouble, keep in shape and have fun."

Williamson, however, a triathlete who also competes on the school's volleyball and softball teams, sees herself donning jerseys in the future. The gritty, athletic player also has a knack for the long ball, hitting 3-pointers as easily as she does home runs. She hopes to play for the College of

Southern Idaho softball team.

"I've shot 3 pointers ever since I was little and I've made them," she said. "So I like them."

Handling the pressures and rigors of an imminent basketball season is nothing new to the girls, who hope to return the 1996-97 state champion Buhl Lady Indians to prominence.

Or at least improvement over last season's record. After going 5-19 last winter, Hiatt is this year's preseason favorite to win the district title, according to the conference's coaches.

"We're really excited about this year," Hiatt said. "We have a

Please see **BUHL**, Page D5

A stronger South

ACC recovers from lean years

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - The Atlantic Coast Conference has featured Duke, North Carolina and Maryland the past two years - along with plenty of mediocrity. At least that's the way the NCAA tournament selection committee has seen it.

The ACC had been getting four, five or six bids to the NCAA's since the field expanded to 64 teams, but it received just three in each of the last two years, sending the conference's coaches into a tizzy.

"Let's face it, the ACC the last 10 years has won more games than anybody else in the NCAA tournament, so there were some people out there ready to pounce if there is a sign of weakness," Maryland coach Gary Williams said.

The talent base has been thin recently, partly because the ACC has lost 13 players early to the NBA draft since 1995. Among those not finishing their college careers were Vince Carter, Stephen Marbury, Jerry Stackhouse, Joe Smith, Elton Brand and Steve Francis.

No players left early after last season and only two players - Jason Collier and Chris Carrwell - were selected in the draft. That's the lowest total for the ACC since 1953, more evidence that the league isn't what it used to be.



First-year North Carolina head coach Matt Doherty hopes the Tarheels can capture a national title.

Inside:

• New faces dot the East
• Men's preseason All-Americans
• Women's preseason AP poll
Page D2

This time around, the ACC returns 35 of a possible 45 starters, with Duke, North Carolina and Maryland having the best shots at competing for the national championship.

It's a good bet one will make it to the Metrodome in Minneapolis. The ACC placed 12 teams in the Final Four from

Please see **SOUTH**, Page D3

Tiger lashes out at PGA Tour

The Associated Press

TRUMBULL, Conn. - Tiger Woods lashed out at the PGA Tour for taking advantage of him, saying in a magazine interview that his frustration is serious enough that it "could escalate into a bigger situation."

In an interview for the Nov. 10 issue of *Golf World* magazine, Woods said commissioner Tim Finchem speaks to him only when he wants the No. 1 player in the world to play in a certain tournament.

Woods also said he didn't like how the tour was using his image for its own marketing and promotional purposes.

"I believe what I believe in,"



Tiger Woods

said, "Serious enough that if we don't make everyone aware of it now, it could escalate into a bigger situation."

Tour spokesman Bob Combs said Finchem does not discuss player relationships with the media, but added that the com-

misioner and Woods have a "valid relationship."

"I'm confused by these implications," Combs said. "At every tournament, Tim has been very public and very clear about the excitement Tiger has injected into professional golf."

"Obviously, the Tour takes the concerns of any of its members seriously. I'm sure the commissioner and Tiger will have an opportunity to discuss Tiger's concerns."

Asked to characterize his relationship with Finchem, Woods said a dialogue barely exists.

"The only time he talks to me is when he wants me to do something

Please see **WOODS**, Page D3

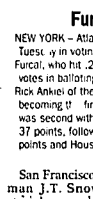
Maddux pockets 11th Gold Glove

The Associated Press

Greg Maddux not only can throw the ball, he can pick it up, too.

The Atlanta Braves' right-hander won his 11th consecutive Gold Glove on Tuesday, extending his record for National League pitchers. Only Jim Kaat, with 16, has won more.

Ken Griffey Jr. failed to win in his first season with Cincinnati after winning 10 in a row with the Seattle Mariners.



Greg Maddux

Furcal runs away with rookie honor

NEW YORK - Atlanta Braves shortstop Rafael Furcal was a runaway winner Tuesday in voting for the NL Rookie of the Year. Furcal, who hit .295 with 40 steals in 54 chances, received 25 of 32 first place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Rick Ankiel of the St. Louis Cardinals, who gained notoriety during the playoffs by becoming the first pitcher in 110 years to throw five wild pitches in one inning, was second with 87 points. New York Mets outfielder Jay Payton was third with 37 points, followed by Philadelphia outfielder first baseman Pat Burrell with 10 points and Houston catcher Mitch Meluskey with seven.

San Francisco Giants first baseman J.T. Snow won his sixth straight award, and Braves outfielder Andruw Jones won for the third time in a row.

Cincinnati second baseman Pokey Reese won for the second straight year and Philadelphia third baseman Scott Rolen won his second overall, taking over

from Robin Ventura. Colorado's Nefi Perez was selected for the first time at shortstop, replacing the Mets' Rey Ordonez, who had won three straight but missed most of the season because of a broken arm.

Mike Matheny of the St. Louis Cardinals won at catcher, replacing

Please see **GLOVES**, Page D3

SPORTS

Carter's mates carry load against Celtics

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Raptors didn't have to rely solely on Vince Carter to avenge an embarrassing loss to the Boston Celtics.

Antonio Davis had 24 points, Corliss Williamson scored 21 and Mark Jackson had 15 assists as the Raptors beat the Celtics 105-75 on Tuesday night.

"It was a team effort, and that's what we needed," said Carter, who had 23 points.

The Raptors, who lost to the Celtics last Friday after blowing a 21-point lead, scored a franchise record 41 points in the third quarter.

"That game in Boston was very frustrating, so we needed this game," Jackson said.

Carter had 15 points and Jackson had eight of his 15 assists in the third quarter for the Raptors, who outscored Boston 41-18 in the period.

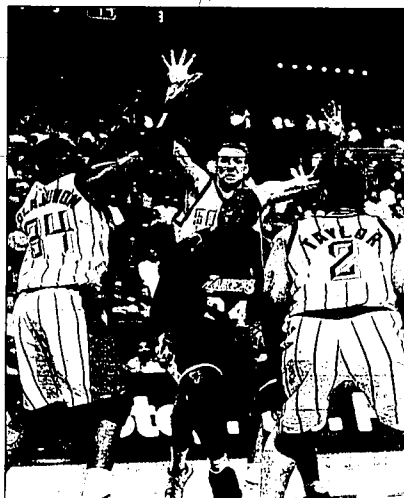
Suns 100, Spurs 81

PHOENIX — Shawn Marion scored 23 points to lead five players in double figures as the Phoenix Suns knocked the San Antonio Spurs from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 100-81 victory Tuesday night.

Tony Delk had 20 points and Clifford Robinson added 15 for the Suns, who led by as many as 20 in the fourth quarter en route to their fourth straight win.

Wizards 88, Bulls 83

CHICAGO — Good thing Michael Jordan didn't see this. His old team's sellout streak



Los Angeles' Shaquille O'Neal goes to the basket against the Houston Rockets Tuesday. The Rockets won 84-74.

ended after 13 years, and his new team shot a measly 31 percent Tuesday night as the Washington Wizards beat the Chicago Bulls 88-83. The Bulls are now 0-4.

Although he attended a

Wizards-Bulls exhibition game at the United Center last month, Jordan wasn't around to watch this one as the Wizards missed their first 15 attempts and shot a dismal 13 percent in the first

quarter. Things didn't get much better, either, as they finished 26-of-83.

Knicks 103, Bucks 89

MILWAUKEE — Allan Houston scored a season-high 24 points and teamed with Latrell Sprewell to spark a first-quarter surge that led the New York Knicks to a 103-89 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Tuesday night.

Sprewell had nine of his 16 points during the Knicks' 21-8 run in the first quarter. Houston added four as the New York built a 27-13 lead with 3:35 left.

Glen Rice had 18 points off the bench as the Knicks beat the Bucks for the sixth straight time and fourth in a row at Milwaukee.

Rockets 84, Lakers 74

HOUSTON — Steve Francis and Cuttino Mobley decided it was time to knock the NBA champions down a notch.

Francis scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half and Mobley led a fourth-quarter surge as the Houston Rockets beat the Los Angeles Lakers 84-74 Tuesday night. With the Rockets leading 58-52 to start the fourth quarter, Mobley scored seven points as the Rockets built a 72-62 lead with 5:20 left.

An 11-4 run by Los Angeles led by Shaquille O'Neal's four free throws made it 76-73, but the Rockets followed with six straight free throws to pull away. Mobley added 18 points for the Rockets.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Foursome wins Barking at the Bird

TWIN FALLS — The four-person team of Eric Hovey, Larry Eldridge, Harold Stroud and Lorraine Molyneux took first gross honors last weekend at the inaugural Barking at the Bird couples golf tournament at Candlelight Golf Course.

The team posted a score of 56 for the dual format tournament, consisting of nine best ball holes and nine scramble holes. Finishing second at 57 were Tony Mammen, Mike Galbos, Brian Smith and Brenda Pettenger. In net competition, Terry McNew guided his team of Jerry Dauby, Mary Fulton and Barbara Short to a first-place finish with a net 49.5. Chris Schunah, Mary Israel, Derrick Hanson and Joan Sargent followed with a 50.

Ice skating tryouts set in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY — Figure skaters aged 8-12 can audition to become official flower sweepers for the 2001 Four Continents Figure Skating Championships, which will be held next Feb. 7-10 at the Delta Center.

Tryouts will be held Friday at the Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center in Salt Lake City and Nov. 17 at the Ice Sheet in Ogden, Utah. All skaters who pass the ice test and full-fledged registration requirements will be included in a random drawing.

Skaters will be tested for maneuverability, speed and control as they pick up items thrown onto the ice. Applicants must also complete an essay explaining their greatest lesson in figure skating, why they chose to be a figure skater and how the sport has helped them in their life. A total of 24 skaters age 8-12 will be selected.

For more information, call (801) 212-2002.

Winter rates in effect at Vineyard Greens

GLENN'S FERRY — Vineyard Greens Golf Course has moved to winter rates, and will keep the discounted costs in effect through February.

Nine holes will be \$6, 18 holes \$10, with carts (weather permitting) available at the same reduced rate. For more information, call the pro shop at 366-7531.

Reports: Gretzky to head at Olympics

TORONTO — Wayne Gretzky and Pat Quinn will lead the Canadian hockey team at the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics, Canadian media reported Tuesday.

The appointments of Gretzky, the Hall of Fame player, and Quinn, the Toronto Maple Leafs' head coach and general manager, will be announced Wednesday at a news conference by the Canadian Hockey Association, according to The Canadian Press and sports network TSN's Web site. Both cited anonymous sources.

Pepper outplays Couples for Par 3 triumph

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Dottie Pepper won the Par 3 Challenge on Tuesday, shooting a 3-under-par 51 for a two-stroke victory over PGA Tour star Fred Couples.

Ben Crenshaw was third at 54, followed by Nancy Lopez, Lee Trevino and Craig Stadler at 55, Gary Nicklaus and Gary McCord at 57, and Grace Park at 58.

The one-day tournament was played over the 2,826-yard Aviara Resort course, with the holes ranging in distance from 115 yards to 191 yards. It featured three groups of four players — one member of each professional tour and a celebrity guest.

Knight visits Indiana Pacers' practice

INDIANAPOLIS — Coach Bob Knight found his way back to a basketball court Tuesday, spending time talking to the Indiana Pacers about offense.

"He sat and watched and then he talked to the team about offense," Pacers spokesman Dave Benner said.

Benner said Pacers coach Isiah Thomas, who played for Knight at Indiana, had given the coach an open invitation to visit practice. Thomas has said he was interested in hiring Knight as a mentor.

Knight, who has said he still wants to coach, was fired for violating a zero-tolerance behavior policy at Indiana.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Big changes lurk in Big East

The Associated Press

The Big East is in for a season of change, from benches to backcourts to tournament berths. And just wait until the whistles start blowing.

Virginia Tech, one of the marquee teams in the conference's football lineup, becomes a full-time member, pushing the basketball league to 14 schools.

The league will split into two seven-team divisions, and the last-place team in each won't make the trip to New York for the postseason tournament — the first time any school has been left home.

The only new coach — not counting Ricky Stokes, who starts his second season at Virginia Tech — is Mike Brey, who took over Notre Dame when Matt Doherty left for North Carolina after one season.

Brey had three 20-win seasons and two NCAA berths in his final three years at Delaware, including a 24-8 senior-laden team last season.

Notre Dame went 22-15 last season and, with the return of forward Troy Murphy — the first player ever to lead the Big East in scoring and rebounding — the Fighting Irish are expected to make the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1990.

"I'm comfortable with the team. It is a veteran team and I just got done coaching a veteran team," said Brey, an assistant to Mike Krzyzewski when Duke won consecutive NCAA titles.

While Murphy leads a solid group of returning veterans throughout the conference, it will be the freshmen who draw the attention.

Seton Hall's class, led by forward Eddie Griffin, is considered among the best in the

Sizing up the East

nation, while Connecticut's group, featuring forward Caron Butler, isn't far behind.

The Big East, always a conference with a reputation for tough defense, could be one of the leagues most affected by the decision to enforce the rules that will cut down on physical play.

"I think this will be the most important change in the game since the 3-pointer came in," Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese said.

Even an overload of whistles shouldn't slow the Big East down from getting six NCAA bids from the likes of Connecticut, Seton Hall, St. John's, Villanova, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Syracuse and Miami.

"Last year there were four or five teams you knew were going to be in the tournament," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "This year, there are seven or eight with a good chance at the NCAA tournament."

It will be hard to imagine Temple without Pepe Sanchez running the offense, but he graduated and John Chaney will have to break in yet another point guard.

Back from the team that was considered among the favorites to reach the Final Four but lost to Seton Hall in the second round are guards Lynn Greer and Quincy Wadley, and big man Kevin Lyde. Add scorer Ronald Blackshear, and the Owls seem like another team Chaney will take to the tournament.

"We have a lot of guys who



are jack of all trades but masters of none, a lot of twenagers," Chaney said. "We don't have a lot of guys who have the triple threat."

Xavier, led by forwards Lloyd

Price and David West, Massachusetts, with senior guard Monty Mack, and Dayton, with all-around guard Tony Stanley, figure to challenge Temple.

new coach

Mike Brey.

The 6-10

Murphy is

the only returning

All-America

from last season

but it's not

individual

accomplish-

ments he's

looking for.

"Until I accomplish all of the goals I have, I'll be around here," Murphy said. "The thing that's missing from my college experience is playing in that NCAA tournament. I don't care if I average 12 points a game or four points a game. I want to get into the NCAA tournament."

Notre Dame hasn't been in the NCAA tournament since 1990.

Last year's preseason All-America team consisted of Mateen Cleaves of Michigan State, Scoonie Penn of Ohio State, Chris Porter of Auburn, Quentin Richardson of DePaul and Morris.

Battier, Murphy lead preseason All-Americans

The Associated Press

Shane Battier, a defensive star with an impressive all-around game, and Troy Murphy, the first player to lead the Big East in scoring and rebounding, were the leading vote-getters Tuesday for The Associated Press' preseason All-Americans.

Battier, who enters his senior season at Duke, was one vote short of being a unanimous selection by the 72-member national media panel, while Murphy, who will be a junior at Notre Dame, was 62-1.

Joining the forwards on the preseason team were Arizona senior center Loren Woods, who got 46 votes, and senior guard Jamaal Tinsley of Iowa State, who got 40 votes.

Guard Joseph Forte of North Carolina, who both had 39 votes.

Maryland senior forward Terence Morris was sixth with 19 votes.

The 6-foot-8 Battier is known for shutting down the opposition's top scorer regardless of



Shane Battier



Troy Murphy



Loren Woods



Jamaal Tinsley



Joseph Forte

size, as well as for the lost art of taking charges, but his offensive game has been impressive throughout his career.

He averaged 17.4 points and 5.6 rebounds last season and was among the top five in the Atlantic Coast Conference in 3-pointers per game, scoring, free throw percentage, field goal percentage, blocked shots and steals.

Then there is the matter of Battier, a second-team All-America last season after being an honorable mention pick in the preseason, being one of the best leaders Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski has ever had in his program.

SPORTS

Girls' scouting report

DECLO STEPS INTO THE FRAY

Hornets and Buhl should pace SCIC

The Times-News

It might take a couple of games for Declo's move to sink in. But girls' high school basketball coaches throughout the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference are already allowing the ex-Class A-3 Hornets a wide berth in their A-2 ranks.

"Declo should be tough," said 14-year Buhl coach Joe Sheppard. "They have a solid core of experience players, and a nice bunch of sophomores coming up too."

Wood River's Brent Carnduff agreed.

"I think Declo and Buhl are the ones to go after this year," Carnduff said. "We played Declo last year, and they were very good."

Fifth-year Hornets coach Kim Johnson takes the commentary in stride. After all, her team played in the three-team Canyon Conference last winter and faced plenty of A-2 competition to fill in its schedule.

She knows what to expect this season.

"We didn't see too much difference between (the A-2 and A-3 competition)," Johnson said. "We played them all last year. It's a lot tougher once you get out of the district, but I think we'll be able to step right up as a team."

Last year ended in heartbreak for Declo. The Hornets led Valley in the district championship game's closing minutes, but allowed the Vikings a frenzied 14-5 run, and fell 49-47.

This season, Johnson says simple teamwork could make her team much better.

"We work well as a team," she said. "That's something we struggled with last year."

Elsewhere around the conference, teams seem evenly matched. In Hailey, the Wolverines might miss the super scoring and defense of Rebecca Torresdale, who graduated in June and is playing this season at Linn-Benton Community College, but should benefit from a wealth of depth.

Buhl

Continued from D1

lot of starting varsity players (back) from last year. We're tall, experienced and we have a lot of depth. We'll just have to focus. We all have the talent, we all have the skills, now we just have to get the ball in the hoop."

Williamson said suffering through last season's pain resulted in a greater team unity for this season.

"We were working on our teamwork last year," she said. "We were trying to develop and get to know each other. Now, we have a good time together, we're happy. But we'd like to win though."

Joining the 5-foot-10 Hiatt (7.8 ppg, 9.5 rpg) and 5-8 Williamson (6.7 ppg, 5.7 rpg, 1.9 apg) in the starting lineup will be 5-7 junior point guard Araceli Aguilar (3.0 apg, 4.0 ppg) and 5-9 forward Annie McCauley (5.5 ppg, 4.7 rpg).

King, a 5-11 sophomore, and 5-9 junior Ellen VandeWater will split playing time with 5-9 junior Hailey Campbell and 5-6 senior



Filer High's Tesh Denton, shown on the right in a game against Wendell last season, will be called upon to keep order under the basket for the Wildcats this winter.

And the guidance of a new head coach who served as a graduate assistant at Oregon State won't hurt.

"I had a really great opportunity to work with three coaches who went to two NCAA tournaments," said Carnduff, who has spent his last four years as a Wolverine assistant. "Not necessarily my play by play, but how I coach, is taken from that time."

Hurting Wood River's cause early will be a lack of returning starters—only junior point guard Laurel Williams is back from 1999-00.

"We've not a good future," Carnduff said. "We just don't know how quickly we're going to get there."

Also confronting questions is Filer, last season's district champ and a state qualifier at 14-12. Junior Tesh Denton is the team's lone returnee.

Gloria Blanco.

Entering his 14th season as the Lady Indians head coach is Joe Shepard, who reflected Hiatt's enthusiasm for the upcoming season, which starts tonight with a three-team jamboree at Minico High School.

"I'm really looking forward to this year," said Shepard, a school district psychologist. "I like our chances. Everybody improved. I mean, we played about 25 games this summer and the kids improved. (Teams) may not think we have the depth because we have only eight (players), but we'll go all eight and we've got pretty good size, some good quickness and some good leadership."

That leadership begins with Williamson and Hiatt, who've known each other for all of their school years.

Hiatt led last year's team in rebounding and scoring.

"Hiatt's awesome," Williamson said. "Hiatt's my world to me. When I miss my 3-pointers, she's always there to

rebound my ball and put it back. She hits the boards very well even if we don't make the basket. She's there to get the quick two points."

Shepard said the duo work well together.

"They'll have to if the team is to succeed."

"Hiatt came up when she was a sophomore and she is just a gutsy, hard-nosed player," he said. "She's gotten better offensively. She does a lot of things on the floor even if she's not scoring."

"Katie's more of an outside scorer and is also a good ball handler. She's a good all-around player and she's tough. She'll body up to a player even if they're bigger than her. They're both really good, tough players. The kind you need as seniors to help you get to district and state."

Times-News sportswriter Kevin Hall can be reached at 735-3239, or by e-mail at kevin@magic-valley.com.

Class of the A-2

District IV players to watch as the Class A-2 girls' basketball season unfolds this week:

Jamie Chatburn, Declo (jr.)

Made an SCIC name for herself last season as a sophomore post good for 7.5 ppg and 6.0 rpg a night. At 5-10, says coach Kim Johnson, Chatburn "can maneuver under the basket and take it hard to the hoop."

Amy Allen, Declo (jr.)

The Hornets' fiery 5-6 junior point guard compiled 7.7 ppg, 2.6 rpg and 2.6 steals a game in 1999-00.

Laurel Williams, Wood River (jr.)

Was a captain on last year's 14-10 team, tallying 7.2 ppg, 4.5 rpg and 1.6 apg as the Wolverines' 5-9 point guard. The only senior in the Wood River program this winter.

Zan Mickelson/Karissa Maier, Kimberly (srs.)

Kimberly's talented backcourt tandem goes 5-7 apiece, bringing decent size to their guard position. Both bring quickness to the court for the Bulldogs.

Hattie Hiatt, Buhl (sr.)

A tough 5-10 post. Hiatt joined the varsity as a sophomore and led the team in scoring with 7.6 ppg last year as a junior. Also had team-high 9.5 rpg, 1.45 apg and 2.7 steals last winter.

Katie Williamson, Buhl (sr.)

The Indians' primary 3-point threat had 7.2 ppg, 6.1 rpg, 2.0 apg and 1.8 steals per game last year. Gritty and tough as the starting catcher on Buhl's softball team, the 5-8 wing can dribble too.

Annie McCauley, Buhl (jr.)

A 5-9 forward with 5.8 ppg, 4.8 rpg and 1.95 steals per game in 1999-00, McCauley has a nice outside touch and can rebound too. She's also a sprinter who placed eighth at state in 1999.

Araceli Aguilar, Buhl (jr.)

Coming off a broken right wrist suffered during soccer. Averaged 4.0 ppg, 3.0 apg, and 2.4 steals per outing in 1999-00.

Amie Nelson, Gooding (sr.)

Had 6.0 ppg and 4.2 rpg last winter. At 5-10, she'll be a key figure in the Senators' inside game, which coach Andrew Moretto feels should be a team strength.

Sadie Cheney, Gooding (sr.)

The Senators' 5-7 returning senior guard averaged 4.0 ppg and 3.0 rpg in 1999-00. She keys a Gooding attack that is proving quicker than last year.

Tesh Denton, Filer (jr.)

A 5-7 post/forward, Denton is the Wildcats' sole returning starter. With 3.6 rpg in 1999-00, she'll be counted on to shoulder much of the rebounding load for the Wildcats in 2000-01.

Crystal Koch, Filer (sr.)

A 5-6 guard, Koch figures to be the Wildcats' leader in all aspects this season, notes coach Kim Krumm.

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Team-by-team breakdown

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Buhl Indians

Coach: Joe Shepard, 14th year
1999-00 record: 5-19, fourth in district
Key returners: Hattie Hiatt, 5-10 sr. P (7.6 ppg, 9.5 rpg); Katie Williamson, 5-8 sr. W (7.2 ppg, 6.1 rpg); Annie McCauley, 5-9 jr. W (5.5 ppg, 4.7 rpg); Araceli Aguilar, 5-7 jr. PG (3 ppg, 4 rpg).
Others to watch: Sherry King, 5-11 so. F (led JV in scoring); Ellen VandeWater, 5-9 jr. P (injured last season); Hailey Campbell, 5-9 jr. F; Gloria Blanco, 5-6 sr. W.
Outlook: The Indians will look for leadership from their four returning starters from last year's team, including leading scorer and rebounder Hattie Hiatt, a physical post, and wing Katie Williamson. Araceli Aguilar is a solid point guard, but is recovering from a broken arm suffered during the soccer season. Hailey Campbell and Sherry King were the school's top two junior varsity players last year, and should make a splash for the Lady Indian varsity.
Buhl boasts good size—maybe the best in the conference—and team speed.
Coach Shepard says: "Aguilar's play is critical to our team's success, as we are thin at the guard line. ... We must stay healthy and play as a team."
Opener: American Falls at home, Nov. 17

Declo Hornets

Coach: Kim Johnson, fifth year
1999-00 record: 14-9, second in Class A-3 Canyon Conference
Key returners: Jamie Chastburn, 5-10 jr. P; Amy Allen, 5-6 jr. PG
Others to watch: Lucy Bennett, 5-5 sr. G; Janae Mitchell, 5-5 sr. G; Amy Zollinger, 5-6 sr. F/P
Outlook: The Hornets saw last year's Class A-3 District IV championship—and state berth—slip away in a 43-47 loss to Valley. This season, they are intent on duplicating their football counterparts' success as a juggernaut in their first year up in Class A-2. Height is not a Declo asset, but team speed and simple teamwork are in the Hornets' favor. Bennett, Mitchell and Zollinger will all help make the transition to the Lady Indian varsity.
Coach Johnson says: "We've got good shooters. If we can work together as a team, we'll do well."
Opener: Burley at home, Saturday night

Filer Wildcats

Coach: Kim Krumm, second year
1999-00 record: 14-12, last year's district champion
Key returners: Teshi Denton, 5-7 jr. P/P
Others to watch: Jessie Lassen, 5-10 sr. F; Crystal Koch, 5-6 sr. G; Shellene Williamson, 5-9 sr. F; Kristen Coon, 5-6 G; Kari Brown, 5-6 jr. G; Krystal DeMoney, 5-8 jr. G/F; Christina Brown, 5-6 so. G; Sara Boss, 5-3 so. G; Nikki Peterson, 5-8 so. F; Annie Jensen, 5-6 jr. G.
Outlook: Denton is the only returning starter for the Lady Wildcats this year. A key rebounder, she will bring experience and toughness to the floor. But the Wildcats' leadership this season will arrive via Koch. Krumm predicts that Lassen will lead the scoring for the team while Williamson paces the defense. Injured last year, Kristen Coon will be hungry for playing time and improvement.
Coach Krumm says: "Look for us to get better and better as the season goes on. Our defense will be our strong point."
Opener: Snake River at home, Nov. 14

Gooding Senators

Coach: Andrew Moretto, third year
1999-2000 record: 3-17
Key returners: Annie Nelson, 5-11 sr. C (6 ppg, 5 rpg); Brea Scheer, 5-7 sr. P/F; Sadie Cheney, 5-7 sr. G (4 ppg, 3 rpg).
Others to watch: Leann Remington, 5-5 jr. G; Carin Paterson, 5-4 jr. G; Maighan Arkooosh, 5-6 sr. P/F; Hollis Storey, 5-5 sr. P/F; Ali Nelson, 5-10 jr. C.
Outlook: This Senator vintage brings a strong inside game to its 2000-01 season. They are coming back last year's team, and have a deep bench. But ball-handling will be an area of concern.
Coach Moretto says: "There isn't a team that stands out in our conference again. I suspect see-saw battles throughout the year."
Opener: Wendell at home, Nov. 14

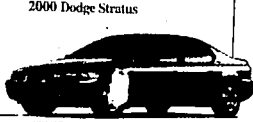
Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: Daria Wadsworth, second year
1999-00 record: 9-13
Key returners: Zan Mickelson, 5-7 sr. G; Karissa Majer, 5-7 sr. G.
Others to watch: Elaine Gunnell, 5-9 jr. P; Sara Plew, 5-5 so. G; Rachel Bulcher, 5-11 so. P; Nicole Hill, 5-4 jr. G; Suzi Soderquist, 6-0 jr. P; Chelsea Cochran, 5-5 jr. G.
Outlook: The Bulldogs hope to have a balanced team this 2000-01 season. But Wadsworth is concerned with the team's transition game. With just two returning starters, the team is relatively young and it may be well into the season before her group puts all the pieces together.
Coach Wadsworth says: "We have scorers and rebounders. This team is athletic with good quickness."
Opener: at Valley, Friday

Wood River Wolverines


Coach: Brent Camdoff, first year
1999-00 record: 14-10
Key returners: Laurel Williams, 5-9 jr. PG.
Others to watch: B.J. Adams, 5-6 jr. G; Kristine Hilt, 6-1 jr. P; Tara Rushton, 5-9 jr. P; Amanda Engel, 5-9 jr. F; Kelly Haisley, 5-5 so. G; Jessica King, 5-9 jr. F; Natalie Green, 5-10 jr. P.
Outlook: Laurel Williams is the only returning varsity starter from last year. She was also last year's team captain. Though young, this group's tenacity might be measured by its success under Camdoff at the junior-varsity level last winter. He believes that these Wolverines could play well enough to finish in the upper half of the SCIC.
Coach Camdoff says: "Depth, quickness, balanced scoring and effort are our strengths this year. A concern will be our inexperience at the varsity level."
Opener: at Wendell, Friday

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The Times-News

supports local girls basketball!

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



By Scott Adams

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



By Johnny Hart

Bickles

By Brian Crane

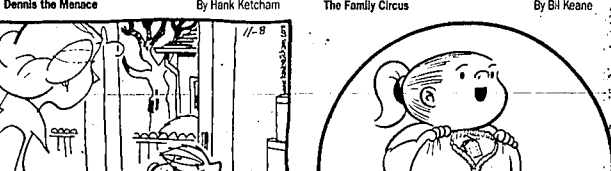


By Jim Davis

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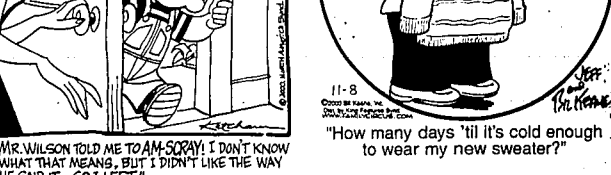
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By Charles Browne

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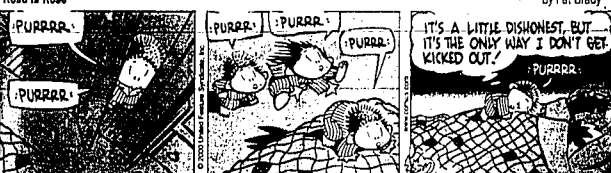
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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rosa la Rosa

By Bot Rem



By Chris Browne

Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



By Mort Walker

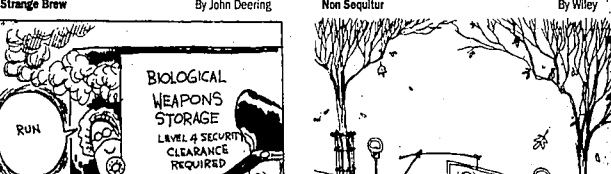
Europe

By Greg Evans



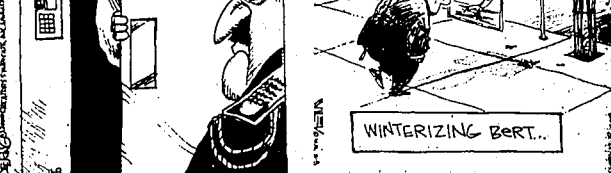
By Bob Thayer

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By Art Sansom & Chio

11



Serving the Magic Valley

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Murrant—333-0931, Ext. 268

COMMUNITY EVENTS

AND THE WINNERS ARE . . .

Firefighters association holds 90th annual Firefighter's Ball

JEROME — The Jerome Firefighters Association will hold its 90th annual Firefighter's Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at El Sombrero on West Main in Jerome.

The ball will include door prizes, a quilt raffle and music by Sweet Country Air. The cost is \$6 per person or \$10 a couple.

American Legion serves Veteran's day dinner in Wendell Saturday

WENDELL — The American Legion Post 41 will serve a Veteran's Day dinner Saturday at the Wendell post on 610 W. Main.

The social hour is at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The menu will include roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy.

The dinner is free to all paid members. Any veteran interested in joining the American Legion is welcome.

For more information, call Commander James Cronin at 536-6642.

Xi Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma program focuses on computers

TWIN FALLS — The Xi Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs. The program will be "Computers in the Classroom" and plans will be made for the Christmas project.

Kitchen Magic schedules cake decorating classes for November

TWIN FALLS — Kitchen Magic will hold two cake decorating classes during November.

The basic class will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and course two

will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 18. Participants are asked to sign up by today at Kitchen Magic in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Rupert Elks host 14th annual Crime Stoppers Ball Saturday

RUPERT — The 14th annual Crime Stoppers Ball will be held from 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert Elks.

Admission is \$8 per person. Tickets are available at Cassia County Sheriff's office, Minidoka County Sheriff's office, Rupert Police Department, Heyburn Police Department and at the door.

The event is casual dress and there will be a live band. Anyone over 21 years of age is invited to attend.

VFW and auxiliary host Veteran's Day dinner Saturday in Burley

BURLEY — Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary are hosting a Veterans Day dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Veterans Hall, 554 Highland Ave.

All veterans and their spouses or friends are invited to attend.

Candleridge holds 2nd annual turkey trot fiasco benefit

TWIN FALLS — Candleridge Golf Course will host the second annual turkey trot fiasco benefit golf tournament Saturday at Candleridge Golf Course in Twin Falls.

The tournament will benefit those in need during the holiday season. The tournament is a two-person, nine-hole scramble with prizes donated by area merchants and businesses. The tournament is open to anyone wishing to play. Players do not have to have an IGA handicap.

Fee times will be shotgun starts at 10 a.m., 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

To enter, each player must bring a frozen turkey or ham to be distributed by United Way and Salvation Army to needy families. Those who bring in a child's car seat or toy will receive their car seat or toy in charge. The coats will be distributed by the area Optimist Club and the toys will be distributed by KMTV.

Players will receive a free lunch sponsored by Falls Bread meats, Wonder Bread and Swire Coca-Cola.

Those who wish to donate but not play should bring their donations to Candleridge Golf Course. For more information or to sign-up, call the pro shop at 733-6577.

VFW plans Veterans Day ceremony at Eastman Park

BUHL — The Veterans of Foreign War will hold a Veterans Day ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday at Eastman Park.

Events will include speakers Buhl Mayor Barbara Glendon and Rev. Arthur Freund. The Buhl Middle School Choir will also sing. The public is invited.

UI hosts dean's reception about programs in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho is hosting a dean's reception to provide information about programs and course work available in the Twin Falls and Boise areas.

The meeting will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Taylor building, room 277 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Programs to be highlighted: educational administration, adult education, human resources development, agriculture, school psychology, rehabilitation counseling and special education administration.

Both resident and local faculty members will be available to answer questions and provide information about program offerings.



THEM TEAM: The Times-News



Deco Elementary students held their own election Nov. 7. Peggie Price's second-grade class conducted the election and students from kindergarten through fifth-grade participated. They voted not only for the President of the United States, but favorite Disney character. The children learned about bar graphs, organizing art, how elections work and voting procedures. George W. Bush and Goofy were the winners.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.

Buhl - Noon Tuesdays at Buhl Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.

Burley - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-2114.

Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at Chula Village, 123 S. Alder; 324-7000 or 324-4511.

Ketchum/Sun Valley - Noon on Tuesdays at Ketchum's Pizzeria and Pasta Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.

Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; Jack Jell at 436-5611.

Shoshone - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Citizens Center; 882-2271 or 882-2883.

Twin Falls - Noon Tuesdays at the Twin Falls Club; 736-4029 or 734-6549.

Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Highland Ave.; 678-0207.

Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.

Hailey - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.

Heppner - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heppner first station; 436-8830.

Jerome - 7 p.m. first and third Monday at Jerome Civic Library; 324-7910.

Rupert - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Red Cross building, 707 F St.; 436-6301.

Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church, 6051 St.; 436-8862.

Twin Falls - Noon Tuesdays at the Jude Restaurant; 734-5266.

Twin Falls Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

Kiwanis Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstands Sports Grill; 543-3320 or 543-8576.

Jerome - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.

Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.

Freights at Rupert Elks Lodge, 678-2766 or 438-2613.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Xi Alpha Chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays, Sept-May; 543-5522 or 734-3367.

Xi Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept-May, in Burley; 543-5524 or 438-2513.

Other civic

Magie Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Magie's Pizzeria in Twin Falls; call 734-2543 or 734-2917.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce - 12:10 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays at Elmer's Pancake & Steak House, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd.; 733-5408.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce - First and third Thursdays at the Buhl Grandstands Sports Grill.

Lambda Delta Sigma sorority - meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Burley LDS Institute, 1650 Occidental Ave. New members welcome. Call 678-6392 or 678-1622.

Musical

Magie Valley Singers Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5689.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church, 6051 St. in Burley.

Magie Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7439.

Snake River Flats - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 S. St. in Rupert; 436-6947 or 438-1611.

Sweet Adelines Chorus - Members car pool to Boise chorus every Tuesday evening. Call 733-6238.

Hobbies

Bingo - 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Citizens center, 218 N. Rail St. N. in Twin Falls; 733-5531.

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magie Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls; 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Magie Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls; 733-6186.

Magie Valley Harmonic Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Milled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shovel Avenue, Twin Falls.

Valley Vista Retirement Center - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 733-5531.

Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main; 734-5266.

Magie Valley Bingo - 126 2nd St. S. Twin Falls; 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 733-6186.

Pre-school story hour - 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Gooding Public Library, 305 5th Ave. W. in Gooding; 334-0889.

Weight loss - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Old Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 654-2258.

Burley Chapter 255 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.

Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-4506 or 934-5440.

Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-7522.

Shoshone Falls Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304 or 733-3333.

Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 925 Casswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Support Groups

Grief support group - 3 p.m. Sundays, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. E.; 436-3374.

HIV support group - 10 a.m. every other Saturday, Call Jane at 733-3129.

LDS Substance abuse recovery group - 6:30 p.m. Fridays at 2420 Park Ave. in Burley; call Jan at 678-7447.

NOMBS - Club meets weekly for support and activities. Call Heather at 734-8265.

Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery Program - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Denise at 734-4777 or Brian at 436-1722.

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4202.

Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people - noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center, the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch, call 733-5073.

Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grand-children, for information call Lorraine at 734-7015.

Magie Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassandra Babbitt at 326-4080.

Moms In Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools, their churches. For information, call 825-9604.

New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-5714.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.

Post-Op Support Group - For information, call 678-2571.

Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singers - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spambur's Farm for dancing; 733-3712.

Mini-Castle Singers - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1907 W. St. in Heyburn; 678-5328.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 656-9000.

Mountain View Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-4747.

Group of NA, 8 a.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave., Snow Building, Suite 9; 678-1300, (non-smoking meeting).

Paul - For information, call 678-1330. Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.

Paul - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 220 E. Ellis. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking). 4 Ladies Only, 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

Monday meditation group, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking). It Works, How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Emerson Group, 6 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking). Thursday Support Group, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Rupert - Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 S.; 678-1330. Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, 288 Shoup; 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 1201 Falls Ave. E. No. 21; 7 p.m. Fridays, 415 Falls Ave., Deser Building, Room 112. 7 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N.

Hailey - 6:30 p.m. Sunday at 317 South River.

Marijuana Anonymous - Twin Falls - 10 p.m. Saturdays, magie Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.; 736-0918, all 12 steps welcome.

Phil Addicts Anonymous - Twin Falls - 12:30 p.m. recovery group, 9:30 p.m. Fridays at 801 Second Ave. N.; 733-1231.

Overeaters Anonymous - Twin Falls - 10 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 150 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays); 732-0767.

Burley - 10 a.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Millard, 674-9531.

Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Montana; 934-8012.

Alateen - 6 p.m. Mondays, Falls Professional Center, No. 21, 734-0564.

Alzheimer's Disease support group for families - Twin Falls - 10:30-11:30 a.m. first Wednesday of month at 604 Filer Ave. W., sponsored by Sunbridge Care Center; call Becky Jacobson at 734-8645.

Burley - 7:30 p.m. second Thursday of the month at Burley Senior Center, sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center, call Bill at 677-9451.

DivorceCare - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church, 1001 E. 27th St.; 678-2184 or 678-5191.

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-0128.

Alcoholics Anonymous - Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 733-7897.

Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternate between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway 81 E., across from the golf course; 678-0798 or 678-0293.

Women's Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley; 678-0798.

Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 6; 678-9414 or 678-9424.

Hailey - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Building, 548 E. St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 432-6718.

Union Lodge 45 - First and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.

Springs Rebekah Lodge 110 - Second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. Ave. B, Jerome.

Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-4216.

Masonic activities - Gooding Eastern Star Lodge - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday of month at Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue and California Street.

E-dubn chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star - first, second and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, 113 E. Idaho; 678-4216.

Rupert 39 Order of the Eastern Star - meets the second and fourth Thursdays at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. St.; 531-1199.

Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star - meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes Boulevard North, 733-8816.

Twin Falls Lodge 45 - 8 p.m. first Wednesday at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; 423-0019.

Rupert Lodge 65 - 8 p.m. first Wednesday at Rupert Masonic Temple, 620 E. St.; 438-4017.

Burley-Rupert Shrine Club - 6:30 p.m. dinner fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 678-4017.

Royal Arch Masons - 8 p.m. second Tuesday, Rupert Masonic Temple, 436-4017.

Paul Lodge 77 - 8 p.m. first Thursday of month across from Paul Post Office, 438-5150.

Veterans of Foreign Wars - Buhl - Post 3084, Thurston and Pence Post, 8 p.m. second Thursdays of the month at Lincoln Courts, 543-5437.

Burley Post 3043, Cassia County Post, 8 p.m. second Thursdays of the month at Lincoln Courts, 543-5437.

Burley Post 3043, Cassia County Post, 8 p.m. second Thursdays of the month at Lincoln Courts, 543-5437.

Deer Post 3023, N. Andrew Melles Post - 8 p.m. third Thursdays of the month at Dech Elks Bldg., 678-9310.

Glenns Ferry - Post 3043, Glenns Ferry Post, 8 p.m. third Thursdays of the month at Veterans Memorial Hall, 364-2710.

Gooding - Post 3078, Teton Post, 8 p.m. third Thursdays of the month at Gooding War Memorial Bldg., 674-7065.

Hailey - Post 4128, Luc Wood River Post, 8 p.m. second Thursdays of the month at Hailey VFW Hall, 754 Highland, 465-2378.

Jerome - Post 4008, Jerome Post, 8 p.m. fourth Thursdays of the month at Jerome Legion Hall, 24-099.

Kimberly - Post 1025, Kimberly Post, 7:30 p.m. third Wednesdays of the month at senior citizens center, 423-4443.

Rupert - Post 6078, Harlow Hoopes Post, 7:30 p.m. third Thursdays of the month at Rupert Child Development Center, 436-9094.

Shoshone - Post 001, Little Wood River Post, 8 p.m. second Thursdays of the month at Shoshone members homes, 880-2555.

Twin Falls - Post 424, Henry Lytle Post, 8 p.m. second Thursdays of the month at Twin Falls Day Hall, 459 Shoup, 734-4887. Wendell Post 4128, Wendell Post, 8 p.m. first Thursdays of the month at Wendell Senior Citizens Center Bldg., 536-6259.

Gooding - Post 3078, Teton Post, 8 p.m. third Thursdays of the month at Gooding War Memorial Bldg., 674-7065.

Hailey - Post 4128, Luc Wood River Post, 8 p.m. second Thursdays of the month at Hailey VFW Hall, 754 Highland, 465-2378.

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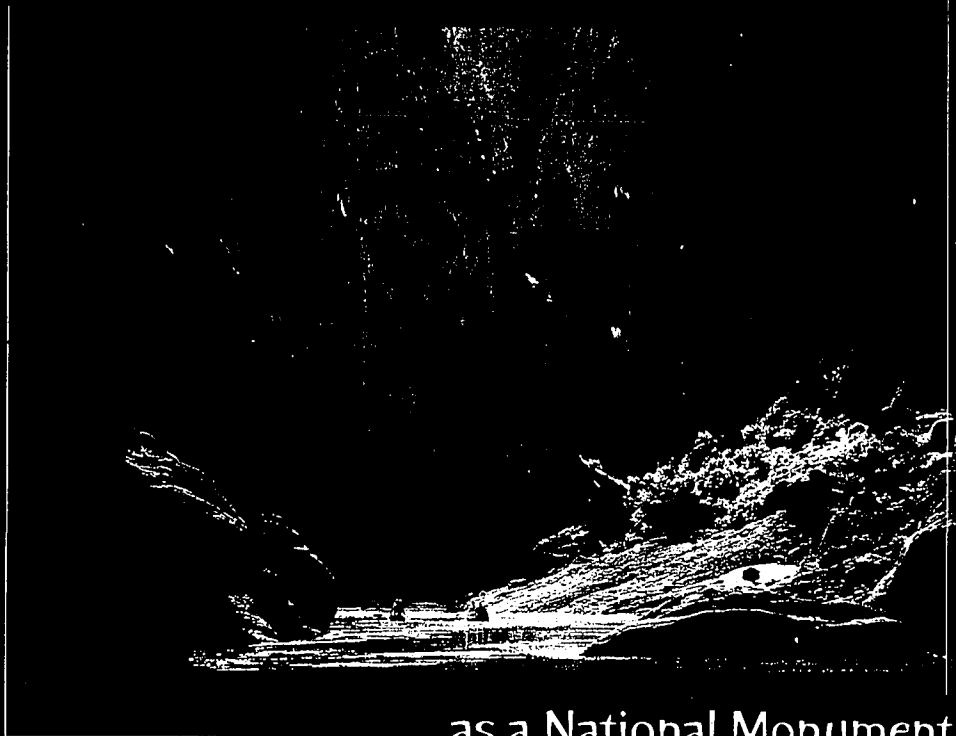
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Shoshone - Post 001, Little Wood River Post, 8 p.m. second Thursdays of the month at Shoshone members homes, 880-2555.

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Call between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM EST (7:00 AM to 3:00 PM in Idaho). When you reach the White House press 0 to leave a message with a live operator.

What Would a New National Monument Mean for Idaho?

A Place . . .

The Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonland country is a sweeping landscape that characterizes the wide-open American West. A National Monument would safeguard high desert plateaus, deep canyons and majestic rivers, while protecting the land from growing development pressures. Irresponsible dirtbiking, off-road/cross-country vehicle damage, and vandalism of historical sites.

A History . . .

An unbelievable array of geologic structures and fossils is found here, from Saber-toothed Salmon to Pleistocene Wolverines and Scimitar-toothed Cats. A National Monument would safeguard this landscape that contains many of the West's most significant archeological, historical, and cultural sites.

Wildlife . . .

The priceless combination of high desert and deep canyons provides critical habitat for big horn sheep, antelope, sage grouse, hawks, eagles, deer, elk, redband trout and other spectacular Idaho wildlife. Protecting large blocks of undisturbed land as a National Monument will ensure the future of many of these species as well as recreational and sporting opportunities including hunting, fishing, hiking and rafting.

A Future . . .

The Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonlands are special—where our history can touch our future. Creation of a new National Monument will give our children a chance to experience this unspoiled landscape and ensure Idaho's history remains intact for future generations.

For more information: www.owyheecanyonlands.org or call (208) 384-0239

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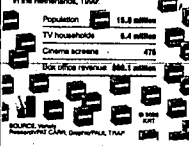
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BizFACTS

The Netherlands: Big screen, small screen

Based on the entertainment industry
in the Netherlands, 1999



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Qwest CEO prefers selling rural lines

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. officials would like to sell 6 million of its rural telephone lines, according to filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The sale could raise about \$18 billion, Qwest chief executive officer Joe Nacchio told analysts and investors last week.

"We have about 17.5 million access lines. We really like 11 million. You can do the math," Nacchio said. No decision has been made though.

U S West, which Qwest acquired June 30, has said for years that it lost money on remote rural lines in its 14-state region including Idaho.

Analysts disagreed over whether Qwest could find a buyer for 6 million lines.

U of I receives grant to work on INEEL engines

IDAHO FALLS — University of Idaho researchers have received a grant intended to help reduce the wear and tear inside the violent interior of jet engines.

The Air Force Office of Science Research has awarded a three-year, \$315,000 grant to the scientists.

They will use Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory facilities to work on improving the design of turbine blades in airplane engines.

The blades rotate behind the combustion chamber in a jet engine and propel the plane. Over time, they lose their smooth surface.

"They get deposits on them, and cracks will form, eventually making a surface that looks like the surface of a golf ball," said Ralph Bugniew, university mechanical engineering chairman.

The pockmarks disturb the air flowing around the blade, hampering the engine's performance. But unlike the relatively uniform hills and valleys on a piece of sandpaper, the roughness on a turbine blade is random and difficult to predict with mathematical equations.

The grant will help researchers accurately measure how that roughness affects the air flow, helping to improve designs and cut maintenance costs by determining the best time to replace the jet engine blades.

Compiled from staff reports



Thirteen-month-old Alyssa Howard, far left, patiently waits for her mother, Ann Howard, left, to finish voting Tuesday at the South Carolina National Guard building in Clemson, S.C.

Holding bets

Stocks end little changed amid Election Day uncertainty

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks meandered in light trading and then closed little changed Tuesday as investors held their bets to await direction from a cliffhanger presidential election.

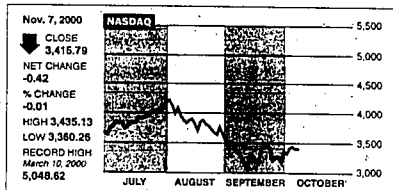
Blue chips fluctuated in and out of positive territory as financial, defense and health care stocks gave back some of their gains from Monday. Technology stocks were volatile for a second day, pulled lower by concerns related to Cisco Systems.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 25.03 at 10,952.18 after hovering in a 70-point range for much of the day.

Broader stock indicators barely moved. The Nasdaq composite index ended the day virtually unchanged, off 0.42 at 3,415.79, also trading within a 70-point span.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index also held steady, off 0.32 at 1,431.87.

"People are being quiet today because of the election. They're not willing to make any significant bets until that's out of the



way," said Bob Streed, senior vice president at Northern Trust. "I would think that the market will rally when the election is over simply because the uncertainty is out of the way."

Pharmaceutical, defense and energy-related stocks surged Monday, but some of those stocks slipped Tuesday.

Drug maker Merck fell \$1.44 to \$88.44. Banker J.P. Morgan was off \$3.19 at \$163.25. Defense contractor Lockheed Martin was down 14 cents at \$33.37.

The Dow was also pulled lower by General Motors, which fell \$3.94 to \$57.19 on a ratings down-

grade by Goldman Sachs. Energy stocks remained strong. ExxonMobil rose \$1.02 to \$89.52.

Cisco Systems rose \$1.63 to \$56.75 after reporting quarterly earnings late Monday that were slightly ahead of Wall Street estimates.

But investors were concerned that the networking company's raw material inventory was so large that it would reduce orders to its suppliers, particularly chip makers. That sector tumbled Tuesday, with Applied Micro Circuits dropping \$7.50 to \$68.89 and PMC-Sierra sliding \$25.94

\$127.88, a 17 percent decline.

Some of the losses may be related to these stocks' relatively high value when compared to their earnings, said Mike Weiner, a managing director at Banc One Investment Advisors.

"When you're trading at 100 times earnings, it doesn't take a lot of nervousness for people to want to sell your stocks," he said.

Not all chip stocks were punished. Transmeta, which is viewed as a rival to Intel, more than doubled in its market debut Tuesday, opening at \$44.88 after being priced at \$21. The stock closed at \$45.25.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 12-to-11 ratio on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume came to 1.06 billion shares, compared with 1.13 billion Monday.

The Russell 2000 index rose 2.05 to 506.01.

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average fell 0.20 percent. Germany's DAX index was down 0.84 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 was up 0.56 percent, and France's CAC-40 gained 0.53 percent.

Finding the right mutual fund can prove a drawn-out process

By Bill Doener

The Dallas Morning News

Following one of the most volatile months ever in the stock market, many investors may have finally decided to stop chasing the Nasdaq cyber roller coaster and return to the more sedate world of mutual funds.

The key question: "How to choose?"

Investors have to pick from a

mind-boggling number of funds — about 7,000 at last count and still growing, according to the Investment Company Institute. In fact, there are now more mutual funds than individual stocks traded on the Nasdaq Stock Market — 4,840.

"People do get overwhelmed," said Christine Benz, senior mutual fund analyst at Morningstar, a popular mutual fund rating service.

"And there are new funds coming out all the time."

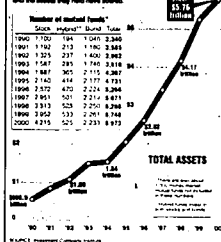
But by following a few simple suggestions, the task of choosing the appropriate fund doesn't have to be so daunting, Benz said.

And she and other financial experts say it's important to keep in mind one overriding principle: Do not select a fund based only on past performance.

Please see FUNDS, Page E3

Mutual fund explosion

Over the last decade, the number of mutual funds has exploded.



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Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"You cannot step twice into the same river, for other waters are continually flowing in."
—Heraclitus

"I lost the game on a 50-50 shot," explained South. "Either defender might have held the club jack."

"That might have been true at trick one," countered North. "But it certainly wasn't true after trick six."

West led his diamond king, and East signaled with his eight. West continued with his ace and then led a third diamond to de-fang South's queen. When dummy's trump nine won the trick, South cashed his spade king and trump ace, leading another trump to pick up West's queen, splitting the suit. Did South have enough information to make the percentage play?

North gets our support. What began as a 50-50 chance of "guessing" where the club jack might be became an odds-on bet.

When you are searching for a particular card, the defender with more unknown cards is the favorite to hold it. In this example, the odds are almost 2-1 in favor of finessing against East. Why? West is known to hold six diamonds, a spade and two hearts, while East is known to hold two diamonds, a spade and two hearts. His discard on the third diamond was a restricted choice play the would not discard the club jack. Therefore, South knows nine of West's cards and only five of East's.

After drawing trumps, South should cash dummy's spade ace and ruff a spade. When no queen falls, he leads a club to dummy's queen, losing to East's ace as expected (West did not overcall). And when East returns a club, South finesesses confidently to

score the game.

NORTH
A J 8 5
K 9 7 3
J 7
Q 9 8

WEST
A 9 4
K 6
A K 6 4 3 2
A 6

EAST
Q 10 7 6 3
K 4
8 5
A J 3 2

SOUTH
A J 10 5 2
K 10 9
K 10 7 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
A Q 10 7 6 3
K 8
A J 3 2

North South
1♥ 1♠
1NT

ANSWER: Pass. There is no reason to rebid the spades, and little reason to bid two clubs. The one trump should be a reasonable ap-
proach.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 8188, Richardson TX 75081, enclosing a \$5 fee and address. Send answers to the same address.

DRIVERS

Team round work daily & farm. Must speak English, home provided. 845-2065 or 845-2973.

DELIVERY

Local area is now hiring delivery drivers. Must be 18 yrs. \$8 to \$12 per hr. Apply in person: Tim Cessars, 820 Lake Lakes, Twin Falls, ID. #

DELIVERY

Mountain States Glass needs a night warehouse delivery person. Duties include inventory control and delivery to multiple locations. Must have a good driving record and be dependable. We offer good pay, vacation, medical insurance and many other reasons to join our team. If interested please call 800-868-3949 ask for Mike or Tim.

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Needed for skilled nursing/residential care facility. Working evenings and weekends. Must be experienced in staff, ordering, charting, cooking. Competitive wage and benefits. Good benefit at Snake River Care and Living Center, 843-8401.

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With Class A CDL, Local ap commodities. Call 536-5023

DRIVERS

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DRIVERS

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DRIVERS

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Kimberly School District is accepting applications for School Bus Drivers. Must hold a valid Class B CDL. Applications may be picked up at 141 Center Street West, Kimberly, Idaho. Inquire at 423-170 ext. 3308. EOE.

CONCRETE FINISHER

Experienced. Call 421-1813

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Plaster trainees & laborers. Please call 206-324-3739.

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Full time, waitress, full time. Apply in person. See local at Petro II.

DAIRY

Horizon Organic Dairy is now hiring night milkers. State pay \$6.87/hr., night co. pushers \$6.87/hr., night milkers \$7.67/hr. Positions include vacation pay + good benefits. Please contact: Val at 436-9450 ext. 109.

DAIRY

Milker needed. Call 731-0748 or 731-6476.

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Need stucco plastering specialists for new homes or will train. Top pay DOE. Local work, some travel. Transportation. Call 733-2065 or 845-2973.

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MANAGEMENT

National building maintenance company looking for manager in the Magic Valley. Needs to have experience to achieve & advance. Good leadership skills. Must be able to manage janitorial & landscape upkeep must. Good pay & benefits. Call 208-541-5430 for information.

MANAGER/TRAINEE

Rent-A-Center. Americas Largest Rent to Own Store. Now hiring for positions in Twin Falls. No exp. req., will train. Must be able to lift at least 75 lbs., have clean driving record. Salary \$26k to \$42k. DOE. Benefits. 401k, comprehensive health insurance pkg. Mail resume to: 8477 Fairview Ave, Suite E, or fax to 208-376-4068. Attn: Mark Kenney/EOE/DFW/Workforce.

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Experienced Automotive Technician. Full Service auto shop. Experience. Call 733-2049 or 734-5001.

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*Compound Inset Assembler: Assembles wiring into dies. Attention to line detail with a mechanic background necessary. Second and third shift position open. Completion of High School is required.
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Manager to manage sales at Twin Falls Television Station. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 667, Pocatello, ID. 83201.

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WRITERS
The Times-News in Twin Falls is looking for correspondents to keep our readers informed about what's going on in the outlying communities we serve. We need writers to keep us up on the news in Glenns Ferry, Blaine, Gooding, Shoshone, Fairfield, Richfield, Fairchild, Pocatello, Buhl, Castelford, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Eden, Hazelton, Hollister, Wells and Idaho. We need correspondents to cover government meetings and write features about interesting things happening in their communities. We're looking for writers with writing ability and a nose for news to turn out timely stories that are balanced, accurate and of interest to our readers. Those interested should send a resume and writing sample to: Sandy Miller, Assistant City Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 735-3204.

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ROUTE 810
400 Bk. Caswell Ave. W. Paradise Place North Rose Street North

ROUTE 814
200-700 2nd Ave. N. 200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 823
100 Bk. 10th Ave. E. 100-200 7th Ave. E. 100-300 5th Ave. E. 100-200 9th Ave. E.

ROUTE 860
100-400 Bk. Borah W. 100-400 Bk. Wiseman

ROUTE 861
100-400 Bk. J.Bois

ROUTE 865
400 Bk. 400 Bk. Ave. W. 100-200 Bk. Camery Case Grande Court 500 Bk. Shoup Ave. W.

ROUTE 866
400-500 Bk. Borah Ave. West 300-400 Bk. Bracken St. North 400 Bk. Rosa St. N.

ROUTE 872
900 Bk. Blake St. North 200-300 Bk. Elaine Ave. 100-400 Bk. Falls Ave. West 100-400 Bk. Robbins Ave. 700-800 Bk. Sparks St.

ROUTE 874
Alpha Circle Beta Circle 700-800 Bk. Caswell W. 700-800 Falls Ave. W. 700-800 Lawrence.

ROUTE 880
100-400 Bk. Adams

ROUTE 890
100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 891
200-400 Monroe Street

ROUTE 893
700-800 Academic Dr. 700-800 Camp Dr. 700-300 Meadows Ln. 700-800 Monroe 700-800 Quincy 100-200 University Ave.

ROUTE 894
Alpha Circle Beta Circle 700-800 Bk. Caswell W. 700-800 Falls Ave. W. 700-800 Lawrence.

ROUTE 895
100-400 Bk. Adams

ROUTE 896
100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 897
200-400 Monroe Street

ROUTE 898
700-800 Academic Dr. 700-800 Camp Dr. 700-300 Meadows Ln. 700-800 Monroe 700-800 Quincy 100-200 University Ave.

ROUTE 899
Alpha Circle Beta Circle 700-800 Bk. Caswell W. 700-800 Falls Ave. W. 700-800 Lawrence.

ROUTE 900
100-400 Bk. Adams

ROUTE 901
100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 902
200-400 Monroe Street

ROUTE 903
700-800 Academic Dr. 700-800 Camp Dr. 700-300 Meadows Ln. 700-800 Monroe 700-800 Quincy 100-200 University Ave.

ROUTE 904
Alpha Circle Beta Circle 700-800 Bk. Caswell W. 700-800 Falls Ave. W. 700-800 Lawrence.

ROUTE 905
100-400 Bk. Adams

ROUTE 906
100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 907
200-400 Monroe Street

ROUTE 908
700-800 Academic Dr. 700-800 Camp Dr. 700-300 Meadows Ln. 700-800 Monroe 700-800 Quincy 100-200 University Ave.

ROUTE 909
Alpha Circle Beta Circle 700-800 Bk. Caswell W. 700-800 Falls Ave. W. 700-800 Lawrence.

ROUTE 910
100-400 Bk. Adams

ROUTE 911
100-400 Madison Street

218 Times News Carriers

BURLEY
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 400
5th W. Fallside Ave. Park Ave. - Overland
If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-0442 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

ROUTE 716
500-600 Butte Drive 700 Bk. Birch St. 2200-2300 Filer E. 500-600 Riverview 2200 Bk Stadium

ROUTE 722
2600-2900 9th Ave. E. 2800 Elizabeth Ave. 900 Gallup Drive 700-800 Hankins 800-1100 Trotter Drive

ROUTE 728
1100 Bk. 4th Ave. E. 1100-1400 Bk. 5th Ave. East 1100-1400 Bk. 6th Ave. East 100-600 Bk. of Ash 400-700 Bk. of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 736
Oakwood Court 2100 Bk. Rusty Lane 400 Bk. Rusty Lane

ROUTE 748
1800 Bk. of 4th Ave. E. 400-500 Bk. of Madrona 200-400 Morningside Dr. 400 Bk. of Wakefield

ROUTE 750
500 Bk. Eastland 2000-2170 Bk. of Elizabeth

ROUTE 752
1300-1400 4th Ave. E. 100-400 Bk. Elm St. 100-400 Bk. Locust 100-400 Bk. Walnut

ROUTE 781
100-400 Buckingham 2200-2300 Kingsgate 200-400 Klottingham

ROUTE 792
1600-1700 Bk. of 2nd Ave. E. 1500-1700 Bk. of 3rd Ave. E. 1500-1700 Bk. of 4th Ave. E. 1500 Bk. Kimberly Rd. 200-400 Bk. Locust 200-300 Bk. Madrona

ROUTE 828
100-400 Adams

ROUTE 830
100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 831
200-400 Monroe Street

ROUTE 853
700-800 Academic Dr. 700-800 Camp Dr. 700-300 Meadows Ln. 700-800 Monroe 700-800 Quincy 100-200 University Ave.

ROUTE 854
Alpha Circle Beta Circle 700-800 Bk. Caswell W. 700-800 Falls Ave. W. 700-800 Lawrence.

ROUTE 855
100-400 Bk. Adams

ROUTE 856
100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 857
200-400 Monroe Street

ROUTE 858
700-800 Academic Dr. 700-800 Camp Dr. 700-300 Meadows Ln. 700-800 Monroe 700-800 Quincy 100-200 University Ave.

ROUTE 859
Alpha Circle Beta Circle 700-800 Bk. Caswell W. 700-800 Falls Ave. W. 700-800 Lawrence.

ROUTE 860
100-400 Bk. Adams

ROUTE 861
100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 862
200-400 Monroe Street

ROUTE 863
700-800 Academic Dr. 700-800 Camp Dr. 700-300 Meadows Ln. 700-800 Monroe 700-800 Quincy 100-200 University Ave.

ROUTE 864
Alpha Circle Beta Circle 700-800 Bk. Caswell W. 700-800 Falls Ave. W. 700-800 Lawrence.

ROUTE 865
100-400 Bk. Adams

ROUTE 866
100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 867
200-400 Monroe Street

ROUTE 868
700-800 Academic Dr. 700-800 Camp Dr. 700-300 Meadows Ln. 700-800 Monroe 700-800 Quincy 100-200 University Ave.

ROUTE 869
Alpha Circle Beta Circle 700-800 Bk. Caswell W. 700-800 Falls Ave. W. 700-800 Lawrence.

ROUTE 870
100-400 Bk. Adams

ROUTE 871
100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 872
200-400 Monroe Street

ROUTE 873
700-800 Academic Dr. 700-800 Camp Dr. 700-300 Meadows Ln. 700-800 Monroe 700-800 Quincy 100-200 University Ave.

ROUTE 874
Alpha Circle Beta Circle 700-800 Bk. Caswell W. 700-800 Falls Ave. W. 700-800 Lawrence.

ROUTE 875
100-400 Bk. Adams

ROUTE 876
100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 877
200-400 Monroe Street

ROUTE 878
700-800 Academic Dr. 700-800 Camp Dr. 700-300 Meadows Ln. 700-800 Monroe 700-800 Quincy 100-200 University Ave.

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ROUTE 880
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100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 882
200-400 Monroe Street

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ROUTE 884
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ROUTE 880
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ROUTE 881
100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 882
200-400 Monroe Street

ROUTE 883
700-800 Academic Dr

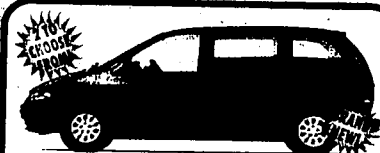
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• Front wheel Drive • 7 Passenger • Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Cloth Seats • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$24225

TOTAL SAVINGS \$8926

\$15288
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$239* MO.



2001 DODGE STRATUS

Stock #1D5-02, Color Taupe • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • V-6 Engine • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$22630

TOTAL SAVINGS \$4442

\$18188
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$239* MO.



2001 DODGE INTREPID

Stock #1D1-07, Color Sapphire Blue • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Power Windows & Locks • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$23805

TOTAL SAVINGS \$3617

\$20188
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$279* MO.



2001 JEEP CHEROKEE

Stock #1JC-02, Color Silverstone • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Power Mirrors • 4.0L Inline 6 Cylinder Engine • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$24335

TOTAL SAVINGS \$4047

\$20288
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$239* MO.



2001 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4

• SLT Package • Automatic Transmission • 5.9L V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power W/L & Mirrors • Premium Cloth Seats • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$33675

TOTAL SAVINGS \$10887

\$22988
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$289* MO.



2001 DODGE DURANGO

Stock #1DR-372, Color Chili Pepper Red • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt • Power Locks, Windows & Mirrors • V-6 Engine • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$35170

TOTAL SAVINGS \$7582

\$27588
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$329* MO.

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1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4

WAS \$8988 - SAVE \$3000

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\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.



2000 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR.

WAS \$15988 - SAVE \$4000

NOW \$11988

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.



1995 AUDI 80 SPORT 4 DR.

WAS \$18988 - SAVE \$4000

NOW \$12988

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.



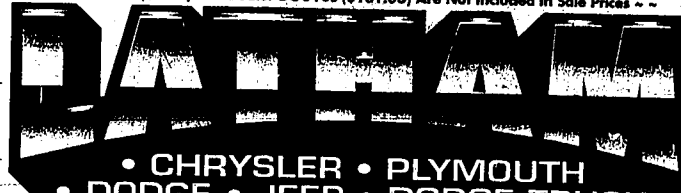
1995 GMC SUBURBAN SLE

WAS \$18988 - SAVE \$3000

NOW \$15988

\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

~ Tax, Title (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC Fee (\$131.00) Are Not Included In Sale Prices ~



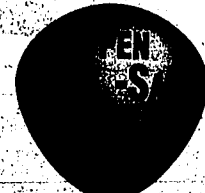
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